

ACC move near for FSU (see page 13)

Florida Flambeau

High in the mid 80s.
Low tonight around 60.
Slight chance of rain

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1991

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS

VOL. 76, NO. 149



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Flight 152, where are you?

A Cessna 152 single-engine plane made an emergency landing near the corner of Pensacola Street and Hayden Road Monday night after apparently running out of gas. Police rolled the plane into the parking lot of Doak Campbell Stadium. The pilot, 24-year-old Mark Hinson of Tallahassee, wasn't hurt and the plane wasn't damaged.

New FSU SG prez has big plans

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's newest student body president and vice president face a community demanding increased action from student government on issues ranging from financial aid to campus safety.

While working toward these concerns, Student Body President Brian Philpot and Vice President Yvonne McGhee will in turn attempt to educate more students about SG and their role in it.

Philpot is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in finance. The Lakeland native was a student senator and was named Freshman Senator of the Year before being elected president this year.

"I'm very excited about this year," Philpot said Monday. "We'll be expanding student involvement in all different areas on campus and improving the lives of students on campus."

He said that financial responsibility in SG

is one of the fundamental demands he will focus on as president. He said the University of South Florida and Florida International University student governments have been punished by their respective university administrations for fiscal irresponsibility.

"USF was put on probation... FIU is building back from total abolition," he said. "They were not dealing with money correctly."

FSU's student government was cited for faulty budgeting practices in a state Board of Regents audit last year.

Philpot also said SG is going to improve relationships with its agencies to prevent repeating last year's mistakes. Meetings between the agencies and SG would keep all parties informed on one another's intentions on relative issues, he said.

Philpot said financial aid to students will be another cornerstone of his administration.

Philpot, elected Sunday as vice chairperson of the Florida Student Association, said he

wants to establish a student presence in Washington in order to make national politicians more aware of student concerns.

FSA is a student lobbying group which represents all students from Florida's public universities on issues such as tuition increases, minority recruitment and federal funding.

"We want to make sure students are represented up there," Philpot said. "The congressmen don't know what we want."

Philpot said he will be lobbying in the next two months for the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which is

Turn to PHILPOT, page 7



Philpot

Escort service still keeping students SAFE

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

When five University of Florida students were murdered in Gainesville last August, the Student Alert Force and Escort Service at Florida State University experienced a significant increase of students needing a night-time escort across campus.

Though months and miles away, the tide has not changed.

"With the Gainesville incident, we had a huge increase in calls," said Sheila Sutter, the assistant director of SAFE. "We expected calls to decrease as soon as everybody calmed down, but it never did."

During the fall semester, SAFE received around 40 calls each night, but in the spring semester calls

Turn to ESCORT, page 7

Whew! Bush is breathing easy, so is rest of nation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Bush eagerly plunged back into work Monday after hospitalization for an "out of the blue" irregular heartbeat that left doctors puzzled about its cause but confident it will not slow his aerobic lifestyle.

In high spirits, he ended a 39-hour

hospital stay that at one point raised the prospect of a brief transfer of power to Vice President Dan Quayle in the event more than medicine had been needed to treat his ailment.

"It's great to be back," he exclaimed on being welcomed back to the White House from Bethesda

Naval Hospital with cheers and applause from staff members gathered in the rain-soaked Rose Garden.

Bush, rated an A 1 if restless patient, was discharged with a less-than-perfect bill of health—the irregularity was still present at the hospital but not later in the Oval Office—but an optimistic prognosis.

Though the cause may never be pinpointed, his physicians said he will be free perhaps in a matter of days to bring his usually high energy level back to full speed, even if medicine is needed indefinitely to keep the problem in check.

Capt. Bruce Lloyd, chief of cardiology at Bethesda, told reporters

a decision on long-term medication can be made only after careful monitoring establishes if, when and for how long the irregularity recurs.

Meanwhile, White House physician Burton Lee underscored the point that Bush had suffered no heart damage or other physical problems.

Secretary Cheney to meet with Gulf allies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Defense Secretary Dick Cheney arrived for a postwar Persian Gulf security meeting with Saudi and other Gulf leaders Monday, saying there will be a greater U.S. presence in the region from now on.

He also said he expects to get requests for additional arms sales to Gulf nations and said some might be approved "if we agree they are necessary."

Cheney, whose first stop included a meeting with Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan and a possible later meeting with King Fahd, came with a list of military options to lay out for the leaders of six Gulf nations.

They include stockpiling U.S. military equipment in the area, conducting joint exercises with U.S. troops rotated in to work with those Gulf nations, setting up a small central command administrative office, increasing naval presence in the Gulf, and conducting

Marine amphibious exercises.

"Clearly there will be more forces from the United States in the region than has been true in the past," Cheney told reporters on his plane en route to Saudi Arabia.

The defense secretary, who also will be monitoring the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Gulf, said he did not expect to sign any formal agreement but did hope to reach agreements in principle that could be followed up later with binding deals.

Shortly after the war ended the United States followed through on a previously promised sale of F-16 jet fighters to Egypt. During the war a major portion of a \$20 billion package of arms sales to Saudi Arabia was put on hold.

Cheney said he wanted to make arrangements that would let U.S. forces return quickly to the Gulf area in strength in the event of another crisis.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY meets tonight at 7 in the jury assembly room of the Leon County Courthouse to discuss the conversion of the Tallahassee power plant to coal. Enter the building through visitor parking. For more info call 847-8888.

LIBRARY TOURS OF FSU'S STROZIER LIBRARY will be offered Thursday afternoons at 3:30 and Saturday afternoons at 1 now through July 6. Tours of Dirac Science Library will be offered Thursday mornings at 10 through July 6. For more info call 644-5019 or 644-2706.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER in Thomasville offers early morning birding Wednesday morning at 8. Take a bird-watching walk around Birdsong and visit the Bird Window with Alan Stroud. Bring binoculars. Cost is \$3 for members; \$5 for non-members; half-price for children. For more info call 912-377-4408.

FSU'S LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. Its women's discussion

group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. For more info call 878-7699.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief announcement forms is *noon the day before* it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE SUMMER TERM 1991 BALLROOM, OGLESBY STUDENT UNION

DISTRIBUTION FOR A, B AND F SESSIONS

Summer financial aid, along with late arriving Spring 1991 aid, will be issued on May 14, 15, 16 and 17 in the Ballroom of the Student Union. No financial aid will be issued for any term during the processing period, May 7-13. Tuition and other university charges will be deducted at the distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required hours in sessions "A" and/or "B" and/or "F" in order to receive your check at this distribution.

Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

A - D	8:00 - noon	Tuesday, May 14
E - G	1:00 - 5:00	Tuesday, May 14
H - K	8:00 - noon	Wednesday, May 15
L - P	1:00 - 5:00	Wednesday, May 15
Q - S	8:00 - noon	Thursday, May 16
T - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Thursday, May 16

MAKE-UP DAY

A - Z	8:00 - noon	Friday, May 17
A - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Friday, May 17

IMPORTANT: Friday, May 17, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment without being permanently deleted.

TUITION PAYMENT: Due in full by May 17, 1991. Tuition will be deducted from all checks available during the distribution when the student appears to endorse all checks. The student **MUST** appear in person at distribution to endorse all checks and sign all required documents in order for any deductions to be made. Your student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees.

TUITION DEFERMENTS: Students whose financial aid is not available at the distribution **MUST APPLY** for a deferment if they are unable to pay by May 17, 1991. The last day to turn in a deferment is May 17, 1991.

FIRST-TIME STAFFORD/SLS BORROWER: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class. You must, however, attend distribution to request a tuition deferment.

NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE
To receive a check during the first distribution, May 14-17, you **MUST BE ATTENDING CLASS** for the required number of hours during session A, B or F. (Example: If you are registered for three hours in A and three hours in C session, you will not receive your check until June 27. You must, however, either pay or defer the tuition at the distribution in May.)

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an entrance counseling session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you did not previously turn in one to the Cashier's Office when you received your previous disbursement. Call the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION FOR C, D AND E SESSIONS

Cashier's hours at 109 Westcott are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DISTRIBUTION FOR D SESSION: The distribution for session D will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Thursday, June 20, through Wednesday, June 26. The last day to pay or defer for session D is Wednesday, June 26, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

DISTRIBUTION FOR C SESSION: The distribution for session C will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Thursday, June 27, through Wednesday, July 3. The last day to pay or defer for session C is Wednesday, July 3, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

DISTRIBUTION FOR E SESSION: The distribution for session E will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Thursday, June 27, through Wednesday, July 3. The last day to pay or defer for session E is Wednesday, July 3, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

CHECK CANCELLATION: Any Guaranteed Student Loan check available at the distribution and not picked up within 30 days will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

SUBSEQUENT DISBURSEMENTS: After the mass distribution, financial aid will be issued from the Cashier's Office (109A Westcott) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We Help With Summer Degrees.

When it's heating up outside, Bill's Bookstore and Bill's II are the coolest spots to be for the best selection of books and supplies. And, now through May, bring this ad in to any Bill's location to get 30% off on any EASTPAK or JanSport back pack while supplies last. Bill's Bookstore. Where dealing with summer degrees is a breeze.

You Always Do Better At Bill's.

Bill's
bookstore

Bill's • Bill's II • Bill's Art City • The Mecca

FocusS is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for FocusS, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644 4030.

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

Campus assaults

Two Florida State University students were assaulted by separate assailants early Monday morning.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday that the first incident occurred about 2 a.m. when a 22-year-old male student walking on Copeland Street was approached by six or seven other males in a car. Handley said three or four assailants chased the victim to the Wainwright building on campus and beat his upper body with their fists.

The victim suffered bruises on his shoulders and a swollen lip but did not require medical attention.

In the second incident, two juveniles punched a 27-year-old male student in the stomach and robbed him of \$280. The victim was walking on Dewey Street at 2:46 a.m.

when the boys approached him. According to Handley, one of them held an unidentified sharp object to the victim's neck, and the other punched him in the stomach, but the victim didn't require medical attention.

Handley said the two incidents aren't related and as of Monday afternoon no arrests had been made.

Domestic violence

A 23-year-old woman was beaten and kidnapped by her estranged live-in boyfriend Sunday night, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows.

The woman and her ex-boyfriend, Mark Jackson, 24, were in their apartment at 415 Chapel Drive No. A 204 and began arguing around 10 p.m. According to Meadows, Jackson beat her with a 2-and-a-half foot stick, forced her in the car and drove to Double's Pizza at 1944 W. Pensacola where he works. The victim tried to run for help, but Jackson

allegedly forced her back in the car and continued beating her at the apartment.

Police arrested Jackson after another resident in the complex reported the incident around 12:20 a.m. Jackson was charged with kidnapping, false imprisonment and aggravated battery. No other information was available.

The victim suffered bruises and a scraped knee, but did not require medical treatment.

Stolen car found

Police charged a 16-year-old boy with grand theft auto Sunday after officers saw him riding a motorcycle stolen from Panama City.

The juvenile was spotted riding the 1988 Honda through the apartment complex at 1700 Joe Louis St. around 9:30 p.m. Meadows said the boy tried to drive through a hole in a fence after he saw officers, but he wrecked the bike and ran.

An anonymous caller tipped off police to the

boy's location and they found him riding the car. Meadows said he "didn't see the bike from a front. The juvenile ran and returned to the police."

Drug bust

Thousands of dollars in cash and cocaine were confiscated Friday night in what is being called a "big bust."

Twenty-year-old Arthur H. Brathwaite and 26-year-old Terrance Williams, both of Miami, and Sharron Council, 24, of 6816 Metairie Ave. No. 7-211 were arrested at about 9 p.m. after police obtained a search warrant for Council's apartment. \$28,000 worth of cash and \$26,000 worth of cocaine were seized.

All were charged with trafficking in cocaine and were taken to the Leon County Jail. Brathwaite and Council were released on \$25,000 bond and Williams, who was also charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, remains in jail without bond.

FSU Police get two new cars in place of jalopies

BY SCOTT SWEENEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

They may not be Batmobiles, but the Florida State University Police Department recently got some shiny, new wheels to help it fight crime on campus.

The two 1990 Chevrolet Caprices—a gift from the FSU finance department—will replace two older FSU police cars.

"The older cars each had over 100,000 miles on them and needed to be replaced," Lt. Jack Handley, spokesperson for

the department, said Monday.

Besides being new, the cars have a heavier duty suspension and are faster, Handley said.

According to Bill Agner, FSU's budget coordinator, the two cars cost the school \$24,192. Agner said the cars were purchased through an auxiliary project fund—money left over from a bond used to repair a building on campus. Tuition or budget money was not used, he said.



Look out Miami Vice

CHAD MCNEELY/FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE FOCUS NEWS & INFORMATION

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

A \$1,000 scholarship, to be used at any Florida college or university, public or private, is awarded annually by the Democratic Women's Clubs of Florida Inc. to a woman majoring in political science or a related field. The purpose of the award is to encourage women to enter public life, seeking political office or government-related careers.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, registered Democrats in the state of Florida and demonstrate above average (2.5 or higher) GPA, and an interest in Democratic Party organizations (campus clubs, Young Democrats, etc.).

Each candidate must submit an official application form, an essay on a designated topic and letters of recommendation. Forms and directions may be obtained by writing:

Florence E. Sullivan
500 Misty Pines Circle, Apt. 106
Windwood at Pine Woods
Naples, FL 33942-2522
813-434-5250

The deadline for filing is June 3; results will be announced Aug. 31. The winner will receive a check at the state convention in St. Augustine in October.

FALL 1991 WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES

For information on undergraduate and graduate courses in Women's Studies offered in the fall semester 1991, call 644-9514, or go by the Women's Studies Office, 327 Bellamy Building.

Focus is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Find Out What's In Store This Summer.

This summer drop by Bill's Bookstore and Bill's II to find out what's in store for you. Books, supplies, Seminole clothing—everything you need for school. And, now through May, bring this ad in to any Bill's location to get 30% off on any EASTPAK or JanSport back pack while supplies last. Find out what's in store this summer... at Bill's.

You Always Do Better At Bill's.

Bill's
bookstore

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Stale session

The tour buses are no longer blocking Duval Street, the satellite trucks have packed away their dishes and it's once again safe to have a drink at Clyde's. But in the wake of the annual legislative session, most Floridians are left scratching their heads and wondering what, if anything, has changed.

Certainly not the way our boys do business beneath their double domes. Ethics may have dominated the front pages of newspapers for most of the session, with testimony of sex and a secret payoff in the Jennings case and accusations that lawmakers openly solicited gifts from lobbyists. But when it came down to the wire, legislators threw the public a mere sop by passing a watered-down campaign contribution bill and limiting the value of lobbyists' gifts to \$25 dollars. The latter is, of course, a farce, since it's up to the lobbyists themselves to report the gifts, and they're still allowed to buy meals for their favorite fat cat—as long as it's lapped up in one sitting. Anyone priced a dinner and drinks at the Silver Slipper lately?

Hospitals will continue business as usual, too, since Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposal to fund health care by taxing hospitals according to the amount of charity cases they accept was canned. Under the bill, those hospitals which rely primarily on well-to-do and insured patients—by and large privately owned and for-profit—would have had to chip in extra to fund indigent health care. Meanwhile, those which handle a large number of charity cases would have gotten a break. The hospitals raised hell and launched an effective disinformation campaign that scared legislators off with talk of a "sick tax," legislators balked, and Florida's citizens are still being stuck with the check for charity care while Humana and other big health-care corporations continue to make their shareholders rich.

Not everything will remain the same, however, as students will find out come tuition time. In-state students will be paying 15 percent more and out-of-staters will find their fees jacked by 25 percent. In a tight budget year, a hike was expected. But the Florida Student Association—which is responsible for lobbying for student interests—dropped the bargaining ball when it came out in favor of an increase from the onset. Unfortunately, we'll now have to live with the results.

While the state's young people may have gotten the shaft, the budget didn't seem to bother legislators when it came to creating a Department of Elderly Affairs. Funding the special department, particularly in this era of "right sizing," may not seem wise, especially since many of its services are already provided by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. But legislators know that the elderly make up a large segment of our population. They have money and they vote. Students, meanwhile, are considered transient and apathetic, and will continue to bear the brunt of the deficit burden.

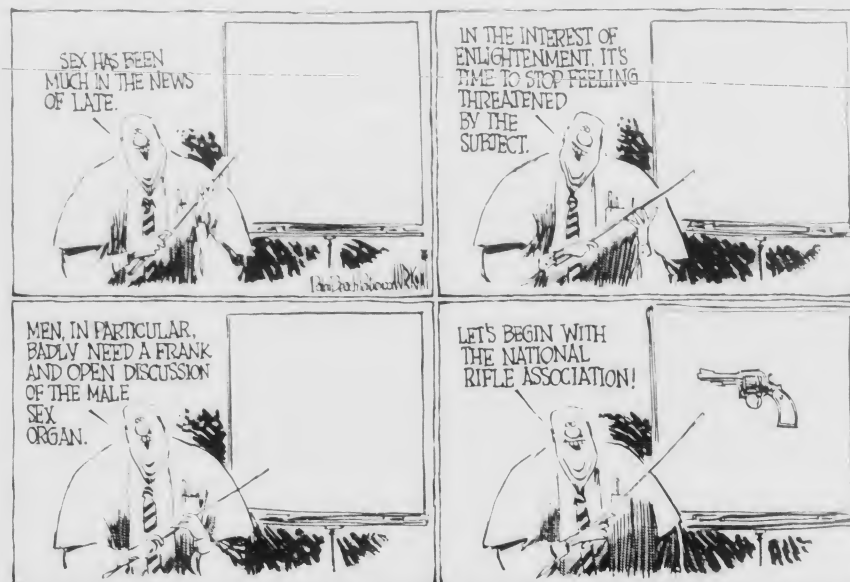
Still, amid the rambling speeches about three-legged stools and discussions of Rep. Fred Lippman's tactile propensities that made the evening news, some worthwhile legislation did manage to make it through the morass. Those with a hankerin' to pack a pistol will have three days to think twice with a new handgun waiting period. Gay bashing was finally recognized as a hate crime, and as such will carry stiffer fines and longer jail sentences. State workers will not have to face the radical layoffs predicted earlier in the year. And poor children and pregnant mothers finally got some attention with Chiles' Healthy Start program.

In all, though, it was a lackluster session with lackluster results. There were no "train wrecks" and no legislation that attracted great protest, little change for the better, and little for the worse as well.

For that, we should perhaps be thankful. After all, it could have been worse—we very nearly found ourselves driving around with mouse ears on our cars. And we can once again have a drink at Clyde's.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692, Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785

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LETTERS

Offended

Editor:

A popular theme in your paper in recent months seems to be "woman as object." I first noticed this in the weeks prior to Spring Break, when the pages of the *Flambeau* were flooded with bathing suit advertisements in which women were sexualized and objectified. From there you went on to run an article in your March 15 issue on women's bathing suits in which the "confident" women were described as those who "stroll right over to the sparkly suits," while the "unsure" women "usually go for something more conservative." Then in your April 19 issue, you ran an ad for a "Hot Heiny Contest" in which were exhorted by all these examples of sexism. I encourage you to rethink your decisions to run these types of ads and articles. To refuse to run them might call for a different type of confidence than was described in your article on bathing suits—confidence to go against the mainstream. Women are faced with enough sexualization in the world, we don't need to experience any more when reading your paper.

Gaye Danforth Hill

Appalled

Editor:

I was appalled by the commentary by Jan Childs in the April 19 *Flambeau*. I have never been raped or attacked in any way, but if I am and the *Flambeau* prints my name, get ready for a lawsuit. Printing the name and life history of a rape victim is incredibly ignorant. If the Florida law banning such offenses is overturned, what keeps newspapers from printing the names of FSU students who are raped? What if the rapist is still at large? Will the newspaper provide 24-hour protection for the victim against the rapist seeking revenge? Will the newspaper give compensation for the new, frightening lifestyle that will result? Rape is a violent, terrifying crime which isn't easily overcome. I have spoken to many women who, years later, are still trying to recover from the trauma they experienced. What makes you think that they would want news reporters snooping around their homes and calling their family to get the "facts"? How are these women to recover if they can't even open the paper without seeing their name spread across its pages? I don't think you realize how violent the crime rape is. Think of how hard you would struggle if someone you didn't know was forcing himself on you. The crime in itself is scary but then reporting it is horrifying. Again you are stripped for examination and violated to recover evidence. If there was an added fear of her name on the six o'clock news or in the local college paper, many

women would fail to report this crime. Apparently Ms. Jan Childs, you have never met a rape victim. I am surprised that you, as a female, would be as close-minded as your sensationalism-seeking male counterparts.

Jennifer House

Reponse to Hunter

Editor:

This is in response to Eric W. Hunter's letter regarding the Confederate flag on April 16.

Mr. Hunter wrote that we should "take a trip to the FAMU Archives and learn more fully what that flag represents." Well, with the FAMU Archives are totally biased, or he obviously wasn't paying attention because his letter proves he knows nothing.

- The "Stars and Bars" was the flag that flew over the Confederate capital. The flag to which he refers was actually the Confederate Naval Jack.

- The Civil War was not fought over the issue of slavery; instead, it was fought over states' rights. The North, not the South, attempted to make the war out to be over slavery so that the English merchants to whom the South sold cotton would not support the Confederate cause since the British did not support slavery.

- Mr. Hunter speaks against the flag that represented the Old South, but what about the Old North. The Northerners did not like the blacks. They might have been against slavery, but they certainly didn't see blacks as their equals. In 1863 Mr. Hunter, your Great Emancipator Abraham Lincoln even once proposed that all blacks be moved on boats and shipped back to Africa.

- Mr. Hunter speaks of being reminded of hanging of his people from the Great Oaks and remain today protected by the city. Are we supposed to cut these down so as not to hurt his feelings? We don't hear Christians complaining about the crosses which were the trees from which Christ's cross was made.

Tom Hunter

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words in length. All letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and must include an address and telephone number. Names will be printed on each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to delete letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward

Ghost of election past has come back to haunt Bush

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

A specter is haunting George Bush. The specter of the 1980 presidential election. The spectre of a born again, near decade-old allegation that a secret intelligence cabal within Reagan's 1980 campaign team, led by late CIA Director William Casey—and possibly former CIA director and vice presidential candidate George Bush himself—conspired with arms-hungry Iranian officials to steal the election from incumbent Jimmy Carter.

This story began in 1987. That's when a former Reagan Republican named Barbara Honneger, who worked in the 1980 presidential campaign, told the independent radical newspaper *In These Times* that Reagan campaign official Richard Allen bragged that a "deal had been cut with the Iranians."

The deal involved holding the U.S. hostages in Iran until after the election. Allen subsequently admitted to the *Miami Herald* that he did meet with two Iranians in a Washington hotel before the elections, but that he left after the Iranians offered such a deal.

The story is complex and it goes like this: On the heels of rumors that a government-to-government agreement was made between the U.S. and Iran to end the hostage drama before the 1980 elections, members of Reagan's campaign team formed what became known as an "October Surprise"

intelligence unit. Its members allegedly met with Iranian officials to undermine the agreement and cut their own deal.

The crux of the deal was to delay the release of 52 American hostages until after the elections. In return, the U.S. would approve of Israel selling U.S. arms to Iran after the election.

Coincidentally or not, within five minutes after Reagan was sworn in the hostages were released. And Israel was given permission by the new Reagan administration to sell sophisticated military arms and equipment to Iran.

Sick's J'accuse piece

For Bush, the alleged deal only became a specter on April 14, 1991. That's when Jimmy Carter's former national security adviser on Iran, respected scholar Gary Sick, dropped a bombshell in the form of a devastating op-ed article in the *New York Times*.

Sick's article could easily have been titled *J'accuse*. Here Sick announced to the world that after a decade of poo-pooing the stolen election theory, he now believes something bordering on treason occurred.

He now believes that the arms-for-hostages bartering between Ayatollah Khomeini and Ayatollah Reagan began not in 1985 as previously believed, but in 1980. And that the first deal between Iran and the Reagan forces was a deal not to release hostages—but to keep



They say politics makes strange bedfellows, but the Ayatollah Khomeini (left) and presidents Reagan and Bush? Former national security adviser Gary Sick says there's just too many coincidences about an alleged deal between the three for it to be dismissed.

American hostages in Iran until the elections were over in return for future arms deals.

Sick says he was told by several witnesses that George Bush attended one of several meetings held in Paris where the deal was solidified and the details worked out. But he wisely points out that Bush's presence is not the issue. The issue is: Does the story hold water, are his witnesses credible?

Since this article appeared, the specter haunting George Bush grew even more ominous. A week after

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

the appearance of Sick's article, House Speaker Tom Foley announced he was exploring the possibility of launching a Congressional investigation of the allegation. Foley was then seconded by former President Jimmy Carter, who like Sick never put much credence in the allegations.

Then came news of the release of former Iranian President Bani Sadr's book, *My Turn to Talk*. U.S.

and Iranian Secret Deals, in which Sadr verifies Sick's story. And one of the hostages, Republican Moorhead Kennedy, is talking of suing and calling for an official investigation.

In a comically clumsy attempt to put a gag on Sadr—a move which had all the subtlety of Nixon's stonewalling tactics in the Watergate affair—the White House attempted to deny Sadr a visa to enter the U.S. The reason, said the White House, was that Sadr's role

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**When You
Can't Tell
Anyone
Else...**

**Refuge House
Rape Crisis**

681-2111



**This Summer's
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Deal from page 5

In the 1979 embassy takeover made him *persona non grata* in the U.S.

This was transparent B.S., for everyone knows Sadr was run out of Iran by the Ayatollah because he opposed the taking and holding of the American hostages. After more careful thought, Badr was given a visa.

As the hostage story gained momentum, Bush seemed to implode. Last Friday he issued a bitchy denial to reporters that he was in Paris in 1980 (he didn't deny the allegations about a deal) and old sausage nose, Marlin Fitzwater, called the respected scholar Sick the "Kitty Kelley" of American politics.

On Saturday my Iranian friend, Ali, called and excitedly informed me Bush was in the hospital with heart flutters. And wasn't it ironic Bani Sadr arrived the same day to promote his book. Ali suggested perhaps Bush was trying to scare Congress against looking too deeply into the hostage question—you know the "Quayle thing."

I told Ali he was the Kitty Kelley of Iranian politics.

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Shiny new bus stop

A new Tal-Tran bus stop was officially opened Monday on the Florida A&M University campus. A portion of Martin Luther King Boulevard in the heart of campus was closed off, covered with a geometric design and landscaped as part of the conversion to a "transit mall" that will serve as a passenger staging area. The project cost \$457,000 and was funded by the City of Tallahassee, the state Department of Transportation and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Philpot from page 1

which is renewed every five years and includes all federal funding for student financial aid.

He said that in the last month he has established communication with a couple of congressional staffs working on innovative ways to help families put their children through college.

He pointed out Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's plan to allow parents to withdraw money early from their Individual Retirement Accounts without being penalized if the money is used for their children's college education.

Another congressman's plan would call for some form of tax write-off for money spent on education.

Philpot said he will lobby to increase the amount allocated to grants and work-study programs instead of loans because of the high default rate on loans.

"Students want grants and college work-study," he said.

Another issue that needs to be addressed, according to Philpot, is student safety.

"Safety is something that needs to be promoted heavily," he said.

He said he would create a safety promotion adviser, a cabinet-level position headed by the chief of staff, to help combat campus crime. He hopes the adviser will be able to head a committee composed of representatives from the Women's Center, SAFE and other groups.

Their actions would then be coordinated with the police department and the environmental health and safety office.

Another conglomerate of student organizations will form the Minority Affairs Council, according to Student Body VP Yvonne McGhee.

McGhee, a sophomore political science major and formerly the senate liaison for the Women's Center and the Black Student Union, said such a council would be chaired by the Minority Affairs Advocate and composed of all "social, ethnic and religious organizations on campus."

"The purpose . . . is to let the executive (branch) know what's going on," she said. "These people will channel all their concerns and take a stand on the issues."

To increase student awareness about SG on campus as a whole, its newsletter will be brought back to life. Formerly called the Presidential Report, the biweekly newsletter will now be called the Executive Report.

are fewer students in town

SAFE has 12 regular escorts and occasionally students who have been sentenced to do community service hours will function as escorts. The escorts take students to all FSU buildings, including sororities and fraternities.

The last three years has seen an increase in funding to SAFE from the FSU Student Government. The budget for the fiscal year which started July 1, 1989, was \$36,952 and almost 80 percent went to escort wages. For the fiscal year which starts July 1, 1991, the budget is \$44,045 and \$35,629 will be for salaries.

Part of the increase is earmarked for a new program called Night Patrol Guards—students who will be trained by the FSU Police Department to monitor the blue light trails throughout campus. The group, which will include four guards, will be an extension of SAFE.

Students can call for an escort at 644-7420 between nightfall and 1 a.m. each day.

Escort from page 1

increased to more than 50 per night, Sutter said.

Though most of the students utilizing the service cited the brutal killings in Gainesville as their reason for using the escort program, there were those who started using the service in February after a young woman was sexually assaulted in a parking lot near the FSU Strozier Library, Chip Consoer said.

"A few people I've escorted said they read about the rape in the Flambeau and started using the escort service," said Consoer, an escort for the past three years. "I've noticed an increase each year since I've been here and this year's been the busiest year."

With the upstart of the summer session, Sutter expects a drop in the usage of SAFE. She said they may only receive ten calls each week because there

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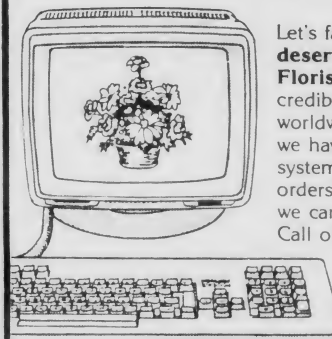
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RTS

Exotic foreigners plan to steam up The Grand Finale this summer

BY ANN TURKLE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Summer nights in Tallahassee are steamy, tropical, almost exotic, and the line-up of poets and prosers scheduled to read at The Grand Finale through July 30 will be exotic, and it's a good bet, occasionally steamy.

Providing the exotic element to the summer's schedule are visits from travelling authors from as far away as Denver, Co. Summer vacations allow writers, often tied to an academic schedule, to move around a little more freely. This 13-week series, organized by Jim McCoy, is evidence of the peripatetic habits of poets.

Janiece Ray doesn't have to travel that far (she's from Georgia), and her poetry, which has won a variety of awards, is earthy and in touch with the seasons. Ray will read May 14 with Joe Clark who will read his fiction.

The following week, Don Morrill will come from the University of Tampa to read his poetry. Poetry editor of *The Tampa Review*, Morrill's travels have taken him a lot further than Tallahassee. His poetry reflects his travel to Poland on a Fulbright Fellowship. A friend describes his poetry as, "using plain language to say complex things." Hal Shows, better known in Tallahassee as a musician and songwriter, will also be reading poetry that night.

June 11, Marck Beggs and Don Caswell will share the Finale's stage. Caswell is a local author, but Beggs will be coming from the University of Denver where he's been managing editor of *The Denver Quarterly*. Beggs was also a finalist in the Yale Younger Poets competition.

A "Caravan of Poets" from Sarasota will rest their camels in Tallahassee on their way to New Orleans June 18. The Caravan, which includes Ray Wonder, James Silver, Silvia Carbelo and Joan Adly, have been writing together since 1986.

Tonight's Reading

This week, the talent is local. Both Scott Yarbrough and Bill Gary earned their master's degree in English at Florida State University. They both have done some time in state government and both



will be introduced by another FSU alumnus, Joe Leopold.

Gary said his story, "Hyperactive Lumpkin," is part of his thesis collection and deals with the philosophical anxieties of a seventh grader.

"The entire collection deals with the stories of childhood and adolescence," Gary explained.

Yarbrough's story, "The Road to Hell is Paved with Whataburgers," is the third in a series he has read at Finale's. "(They) all deal with the same protagonist," Yarbrough said. "The hero meets his girlfriend's parents for the first time in this one."

Yarbrough's writing and singing skills recently earned him "grand prize" in a radio station's competition for the best phone message. The prize was two T-shirts.

Readings begin promptly at 8 p.m.

CLIP & SAVE

Summer readings at The Grand Finale

MAY 7: Scott Yarbrough—fiction Bill Gary—fiction	Melanie Abrams—poetry	Jim Shoopman—poetry
MAY 14: Joe Clark—fiction Janiece Ray—poetry	JUNE 11: Don Caswell—poetry Marck Beggs—poetry	JULY 9: Donna Linquist—poetry Leslie Kimel—poetry
MAY 21: Don Morrill—poetry Hal Shows—poetry	JUNE 18: Caravan of poets—Ray Wonder, James Silver, Silvia Carbelo, Joan Adly & more...	JULY 16: Pola Sanchez—poetry Kevin Murphy—fiction
MAY 28: Kathy Scott—poetry Freedan Wakoa—poetry	JUNE 25: Karen Janowsky—poetry Dean Newman—poetry	JULY 23: Michael Baker—poetry Susan Taylor—perform- ance art
JUNE 4: Ron DePeter—fiction	JULY 2: Gretchen Comba—poetry	JULY 30: Meri Culp—poetry Christy Sheffield—poetry

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SUMMER CALENDAR

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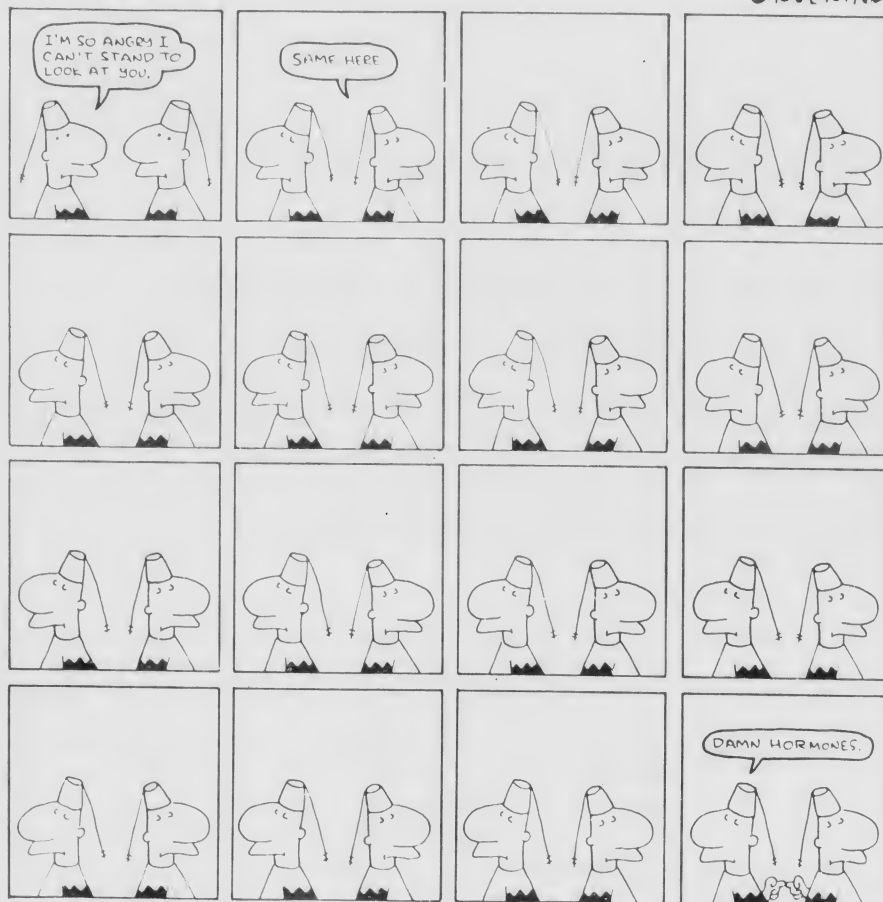
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Drivin' up the ladder of success has washed their tears away

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

When Atlanta-based band Drivin' N' Cryin' roll into the parking lot of The Moon Wednesday afternoon, they'll be coming off a road they know well. But chances are good, they won't be doing the drivin' or the cryin'. It's more likely they'll be flyin' n' smilin'—with the band's recent success, you just can't picture them in a beat-up van anymore.

In a recent phone interview from Jackson, Miss., Tim Nielsen, the group's bassist and backup singer, confirmed that they weren't shedding many tears of late.

"Our first few years were a kind of steady climb, but yeah, now that we're starting to get some serious recognition it feels good," Nielsen said.

Now riding a wave of critical acclaim and a sudden landslide of popularity, this quartet of road warriors can probably be caught doin' a lot more smilin' than cryin'—though the "Drivin'" part of their name is still relevant as a description of their sonic output. And if Nielsen can help it, the group won't spend much time in any rest areas.

"I like things to keep moving ahead. Like yesterday, I saw a picture of (the band) standing next to The Whiskey in Hollywood and it came out right next to a big ad for 'Build A Fire,' our next single. And I like that. Pretty soon we're gonna be getting into some teen rocker magazines so all the little girls can start screaming about it," Nielsen said, with a hint of sarcasm.

This band is solid proof that hard work and a commitment to the road are essential if it's success you seek. But at first, when founding members Nielsen and Kevn Kinney (lead vocals/guitar) got together in Atlanta back in 1985, they took playing together pretty lightly.

"When I first met Kevn on the Atlanta club scene, and we decided to jam together, we never set any guidelines—we came from punk-band experiences and just decided to play and not take things that seriously anymore," he said.

But that was before the band picked up guitarist Buren Fowler and drummer Jeff Sullivan and realized that they had the potential necessary to make an impact on the music world. Now the band sees that it has to be serious.

"Before, we had a small and earnest following but we have to make records now. Now we've got things rolling with publicity



(Above) The cover to Drivin' and Cryin's latest album *Fly Me Courageous*

and a really cool producer (Geoff Workman: Cars, Queen, Journey)," he said.

A scant six productive and moderately successful years and four albums later, the band has already matured to the point of peak marketability.

"We're gettin' pushed into people's faces now, and it's a pretty good feeling," Nielsen said. "We've always kept pure style intact so I'm not worried about it affecting the band in anyway either."

The band's goal now is to conquer the charts. The "Fly Me Courageous" video, from

the group's latest album of the same name, has been hanging strong on the Dial MTV show for seven weeks and the same song has just started to flourish on The Hard Report charts, not to mention a No. 1 ranking on LA's hard-rocking Pirate Radio.

"We've moved past the college radio scene and we've kicked ass on AOR, which is what we are really shooting for now. The college scene is cool but we want to sell records, basically," he said.

It's starting to come clear that if a college band wants to transcend the progressive



(left to right) Tim Nielsen, Jeff Sullivan, Kevn Kinney, Buren Fowler. These four long-haired, sensitive men who aren't afraid to wear black, play The Moon Wednesday night.

scene and dip themselves in the quite often soul-stripping waters of "big-time" radio, then North Georgia is the place to be. Ever heard of R.E.M. or the B-52s? Drivin' N' Cryin' could be next.

"I think Atlanta's about to bust wide open soon. We've already got The Black Crows, Indigo Girls and The Tombstones," said the bassist.

Though the band is feverishly breaking new ground these days, they still enjoy playing to college audiences. Ah, except for one thing.

"We still play college towns everywhere and the crowds are great, but I can't stand fraternity and sorority people. They're like little flocks of rich sheep. I've experienced them quite a bit, and I am not impressed," said Nielsen.

Wednesday night's concert is a guaranteed smashing affair. And it could be a bit torqued as well.

"Come on down and get your brains rearranged with loud music," Nielsen beckoned.

If your ready to go under the knife, or just catch a hot band on the rise, skank on down to The Moon on Wednesday for an evening with Drivin' N' Cryin'. Some band called Needle will boot up the action at about 8. Admission fee is nonexistent for FSU students and \$7 for the rest. Call 222-MOON for the complete low-down.

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Beat the heat at Moore from May to July with all kinds of free flicks

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Everybody knows summer is the best time to go to the movies because of the wonderful air conditioning that most theaters provide.

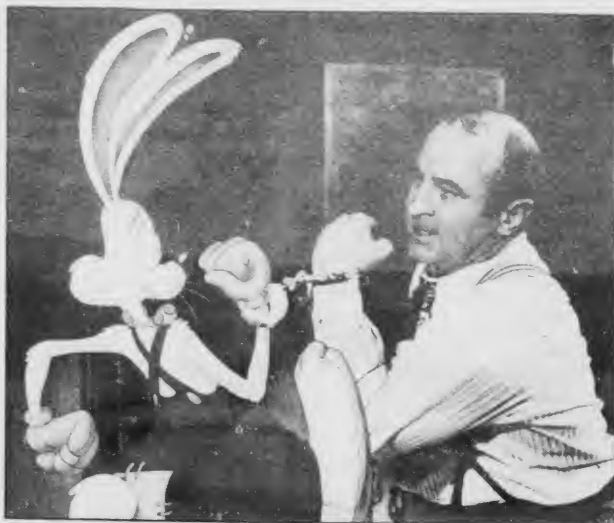
But with Student Campus Entertainment's film series this summer you can find a retreat from Hollywood's usual violent fare along with the 100-degree temperatures.

This summer's series features so many films released last year that you now have a chance to either see the ones you missed or view your favorites again.

Featured in the batch is last year's Best Picture Oscar winner *Dances with Wolves*, Martin Scorsese's *GoodFellas*, Spike Lee's *Mo' Better Blues* and less visible films like Clint Eastwood's *White Hunter, Black Heart* and Barry Levinson's *Avalon*.

Of special note is the May 31 double feature of Peter Bogdanovich's *The Last Picture Show* and his follow-up *Texasville*. These adaptations of Larry McMurtry novels are two of the most touching films that brilliantly deal with human relationships. This will be the premiere of *Texasville* in Tallahassee; it was never released here in first run. (The film is available on video though.)

Although, there are 16 of last year's releases on the schedule, there is still a healthy group of older films such as the classics *Sunset Boulevard*, *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *The Guns of Navarone*. For cartoon fans *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* will be a treat.



Roger Rabbit kicks off the SCE summer film series this Wednesday at Moore Auditorium.

The series also offers you a chance to look at great special effects on a big screen. *The Road Warrior* and *Darkman* have incredible effects that can't really be appreciated in the confines of video, which is where most people have viewed these two excellent works.

As usual, Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane* and Hitchcock's *North By Northwest* will be screened. Every semester these two films pop up on the schedule, and for good reason. It's hard to find two more revolutionary and entertaining films than these.

So beat the heat of summer and drop into Moore Auditorium. It's free—what more reason do you need?

CLIP & SAVE

The SCE summer film series schedule

May 8 (Wed) *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* (USA, 1988) 7:30 p.m.
May 13 (Mon) *Road Warrior* (Australia, 1981) 7:30 p.m.
May 20 (Mon) *Robocop* (USA, 1987) 7:30 p.m.
May 28 (Tue) *Platoon* (USA, 1986) 7:30 p.m.
May 29 (Wed) *The Freshman* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
May 30 (Thu) *Flatliners* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
May 31 (Fri) *The Last Picture Show* (USA, 1971) plus *Texasville* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. respectively
June 3 (Mon) *North By Northwest* (USA, 1959) 7:30 p.m.
June 4 (Tue) *Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones* (USA, 1990) 8:30 p.m.
June 5 (Wed) *Memphis Belle* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 6 (Thu) *Darkman* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 7 (Fri) *Avalon* (USA, 1990) plus *Diner* (USA, 1982) 8 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. respectively
June 10 (Mon) *Citizen Kane* (USA, 1941) 7:30 p.m.
June 11 (Tue) *Narrow Margin* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 12 (Wed) *Mo' Better Blues* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 13 (Thu) *Joe Versus The Volcano* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.

June 17 (Mon) *The Witches* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 18 (Tue) *Roger and Me* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 21 (Fri) *Dances With Wolves* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 24 (Mon) *White Hunter Black Heart* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 26 (Wed) *Internal Affairs* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 27 (Thu) *Presumed Innocent* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
June 28 (Fri) *GoodFellas* (USA, 1990) 8 p.m.
July 2 (Tue) *Paper Moon* (USA, 1973) 8 p.m.
July 3 (Wed) *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* (USA, 1937) 8 p.m.
July 9 (Tue) *Arsenic and Old Lace* (USA, 1944) 9:30 p.m.
July 10 (Wed) *Jason and the Argonauts* (UK, 1963) 8 p.m.
July 16 (Tue) *The Little Shop of Horrors* (USA, 1960) 9:30 p.m.
July 17 (Wed) *The Guns of Navarone* (USA, 1961) 8 p.m.
July 23 (Tue) *Sunset Boulevard* (USA, 1950) 9:30 p.m.
July 24 (Wed) *Speedy* (USA, 1928) 8 p.m.

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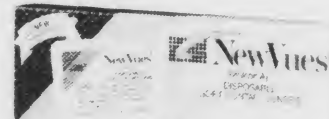
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SPORTS



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With ACC move near, no one complains at FSU

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's move into the Atlantic Coast Conference is less than two months away from its inaugural season and the school's athletic department reports nothing less than excitement and anticipation all around.

FSU officially enters ACC play for all varsity sports except football on July 1. Due to prior scheduling commitments, the football team will not begin ACC participation until the fall of 1992. Seminole coaches seem to be unanimous in their support of the university's move to that conference, which is considered a top contender in several men's and women's sports as well as academics, according to FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin.

"FSU is philosophically in tune with the ACC," Goin said. "In both athletics and academics, this university is ready to embrace the philosophies of the conference."

Long respected for its contention in the basketball arena with teams such as North Carolina, Duke and Georgia Tech, the ACC also boasts national championship football, soccer, cross country, tennis and baseball squads among its nine-member league. North Carolina State, Virginia, Maryland, Clemson and Wake Forest round out the list of member institutions, which reads like a 'who's who' in college athletics.

In football alone, the ACC produced not only the National Champions Georgia Tech but also the highest national winning percentage with a 28-8-1 mark (.770). It also entered a record five teams into postseason bowl play.

That's reason enough, most coaches say, to revel in their team's future in the conference. Assistant baseball coach Jamie Shoupe named the tougher competition of the league as an obvious advantage, but added that recruiting would also benefit from the affiliation.

"The ACC is a widely known academic draw," he said. "With FSU playing up in the North Carolina-Virginia area, we'll be better known to young ballplayers in that part of the country."

Even sports known as non-

Turn to ACC, page 16

Seminoles sign all-star guard Monday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State basketball team got a boost as it prepares for next season's entrance into the Atlantic Coast Conference when one of the nation's best players signed with the Seminoles.

Bob Sura, a versatile guard from Wilkes Barre, Penn., signed a letter of intent Monday with Coach Pat Kennedy's Seminoles. Sura averaged 34 points a game last season finishing with 2,468 in his high school career.

Kennedy was not available for comment Monday, but he did leave a statement for the press.

"Many college coaches have called Bobby the most under-recruited player in the nation," Kennedy said of the 6-foot-5 Sura, who scored a record 68 points in one game. "Although, he could play three positions, Bobby's future at Florida State is at point guard. He is an extremely important addition as we enter the ACC."

Sura was named to several all-state teams as well as being named Player of the Year by the Pennsylvania High School Scouting Report.



Kennedy

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

THE FLORIDA STATE LADY SEMINOLES set a new season record for wins as they won the Univ. of Massachusetts round-robin softball tournament. The Lady Seminoles, now 58-10 and ranked 11th in the nation, improved on the old mark of 55 wins. The Seminoles defeated the Univ. of Connecticut 2-0 and Princeton 4-3 Saturday before taking the tournament from host Massachusetts Sunday with a 2-0 shutout victory.

GOLF FANS, you have a chance to mingle with the real pros. Caddies are needed for the Centel Classic Pro/Am Golf Tournament May 15. If interested contact

Tanya Jones at 386-2065.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS begin today and continue through Monday, May 13. Teams may sign up in Rm. 136 of Tully Gym on a first-come-first-serve basis. A mandatory captains meeting will be May 13 in Rm. 206 of Tully. For more information call 644-2430. A one-day Over the Line tournament will be held May 14. Sign-ups begin today and end May 13 in Rm. 136 of Tully. Anyone interested in officiating softball must attend a mandatory officials meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Rm. 212 of Tully. No prior experience needed.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
The tough decisions you make now will have a far-reaching effect on your career. Let business developments unfold naturally in September. A raise or promotion will give you greater financial security in November. Tie up loose ends at year's end. Travel for both work and pleasure in February 1992. A close relationship will benefit from reassessment next March.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball manager Dick Williams, actor Darren McGavin, quarterback Johnny Unitas, composer Johannes Brahms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The urge to travel is almost irresistible today but can you really afford it? Know your priorities. A phone call from someone at a distance could disrupt your social plans. Guard valuables.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An excellent day to start something new. Homemakers discover ways to make money from their creative and artistic talents. Approach a potential romantic partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A "crisis" is not as bad as it seems. Although you now assume more control in a relationship, this could have its own pitfalls. A major purchase will ease your office or domestic workload.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Protect your reputation by guarding your business secrets. Accepting a challenge boosts your status. A hostile co-worker will leave. You need not prove yourself to a current love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be preoccupied with a problem that will solve itself. A friend that you help will return the favor. Begin a

home improvement project. You hit on a clever way to save money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although an apology could convince a former love to return, you may not be interested! Essential work deserves top priority. Avoid spending too much time on minor details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go the extra mile in love, business or friendship. A last-ditch effort will succeed. Follow up a hunch — it could lead to new clients. Profits from a recent investment brighten your afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to a timetable and your productivity will double. A favorite hobby may be very costly; find someone to share expenses. Physical activity will make you feel better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your earning power is enhanced by your ability to learn quickly. Family traditions may hinder your personal growth; reconsider them. Others may not be as practical or punctual as you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Confidential information could reach you through unusual channels. Doubt its validity until you have checked it out. Lower your expectations and a current romance will go more smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your forthright manner convinces others that you are right. Make an inquiry regarding an overpayment. Although a message buoys your spirits, it may not help a relationship the way you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your loyalty may be torn. Try to stay neutral. You must take the initiative where romance is concerned. An associate's criticism will only intensify your desire to succeed at work.

Philly's Dykstra and Daulton injured in early morning car wreck

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PHILADELPHIA—Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton of the Phillies were injured in a car accident early Monday in suburban Philadelphia. Police said Dykstra will be charged with drunken driving and may have been speeding. "His blood alcohol level was above the 10 percent limit," said Radnor Township police Sgt. Thomas Flannery. "A summons will be issued for him to appear and answer to the charge of driving under the influence."

The two players, reportedly driving home from a bachelor party for teammate John Kruk, were admitted to Bryn Mawr Hospital following the 1 a.m. EDT accident. They were listed in fair and stable condition.

Neither was wearing a seat belt. Flannery said. The car's air bags did not inflate because it was the side of the car that was crashed.

Dykstra, the center fielder who is hitting .302, suffered a broken right collarbone, three fractured ribs and a fractured right cheek bone, along with cuts and bruises of his chest, hospital spokesperson Ellen Madison said.



Daulton

Daulton, a catcher hitting .192, had a scratched cornea on his left eye and a fracture of the orbital bone that makes up the left eye socket, as well as cuts and bruises of the face and chest.

The Phillies placed Dykstra on the 60-day disabled list and Daulton on the 15-day disabled list.

Dr. David Rose, the attending physician, said both players suffered a bruised heart, but neither will need surgery.

"Both are very lucky gentlemen," Rose said. "The kind of shape they were in, as strong as they are, helped them."

Team president Bill Giles was near tears at a news conference to discuss the accident.

"This is not a very happy day," he said. "Life is so unpredictable. Things are going so good, you will six out of eight (games), and then you get slapped in the face. This is not a happy day."

Dykstra was driving his 1991 Mercedes. A statement from Radnor Township police said: "There were indications the vehicle was being operated at excessive speed. There were also indications alcohol was involved."

No Breathalyzer test was administered at the scene, police said, but blood samples were drawn at the hospital and hospital records would be sought as part of the investigation.

Dykstra reportedly had a blood alcohol level of .18, but Dr. Phillip Marone, the Phillies team physician who examined both players at the hospital, said he could not confirm that.

Police said Dykstra was driving eastbound when he crossed the oncoming lanes at an intersection and struck two trees. Both men were walking when police arrived and

did not appear seriously injured, police said.

Marone said Dykstra was more seriously injured than Daulton, whose eye was to be examined further by an ophthalmologist. The team doctor said he expected both players to return this season.

"If they don't go to church, they should start because they're both very lucky," Marone said. "In any auto accident, you could be killed or have some serious fractures."

Contrary to a statement by Phillies spokesman Karry Shenk that the road was "rain-slickened," police said "the roadway was dry and there was no adverse conditions" at the time of the accident.

The Phillies could not confirm that the players were heading home from Kruk's bachelor party in Wayne. Kruk's wedding ceremony went on as scheduled Monday but he had no comment on the accident when he arrived at Veterans Stadium to join the team as it prepared to leave for a West Coast road trip.

Other players said they were shocked by the news and hoped for a quick recovery.

"Besides being an integral part of

the team, you get close to guys and it scares the hell out of you when you hear about an accident like this," reserve outfielder John M. M. ris said.

Dykstra and Daulton signed contract extensions before the season and earn more than \$2 million a year. General Manager Lee Thomas would not say whether the Phillies had to honor those contracts if the players were responsible for the accident.

"We're more concerned with them being healthy and we're thankful they're alive," he said. "That's the bridge we'll have to cross later."

It was also not known what effect, if any, the accident would have on the one-year probation Dykstra received March 20 from baseball commissioner Fay Vincent. Dykstra lost \$78,000 in illegal poker games.

The Phillies recalled left-handed pitcher Wally Ritchie and catcher Darrin Fletcher from their Triple A farm team in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

Manager Jim Fregosi said Van Hayes will shift from left field to center and take over Dykstra's leadoff spot. Fletcher and Steve Lake will platoon at catcher.

ACC from page 13

revenue generating, such as golf, swimming and many women's sports, will gain added credibility and prestige, according to Assistant Athletic Director Jan Stocker.

"The women's programs and other non-revenue sports will be right in the thick of the competition in this conference," she said. "It's really exciting for the coaches to enter this league and be competitive right away, and I think they're pleased that they will be able to recruit a higher calibre student into this conference."

The only drawback to speak of, according to Shouppe, is leaving the Metro Conference, which he said was a financially motivated move anyway. But swimming coach Terry Maul noted that the further distance to league schools for competition would cost his program, considered a non-revenue producer, considerably more money.

"We usually travel with about 45 to 50 people and that can get really expensive when you have to fly instead of bus to an event," Maul said. "The ACC has an

established swim program and our budget will have to increase to travel, but I'm sure the administration's aware of that."

Another potential drawback, in light of the attempted transfer of Clifford Rozier from North Carolina to FSU to play basketball, is that in the ACC players are not allowed to transfer to another member institution because of a "gentlemen's agreement" between basketball coaches. Goin said he was not in favor of that policy.

"I'd say that is a definite minus," he said. "It's generally pretty common to see inter-conference transfers, but it's something we have to accept."

More than anything, coaches and officials see FSU's entrance to the reputable league as another rung on the ladder of lasting success, with the stability of powerful athletic programs and proven fan support to stand on and the vow of higher academic standards to reach for.

"I think we're going to fit in exceptionally well," Stocker said. "This first year we're going to be evaluating our own programs to see which fit best, and we couldn't be more excited to join the ACC."

Bulls move to 2-0 lead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—After a horrible performance in the series opener, the Philadelphia 76ers turned it around Monday night—only to fall short again.

Michael Jordan scored 29 points to lead a balanced attack that gave the Chicago Bulls a 112-100 win over the 76ers and a 2-0 lead in their second-round Eastern Conference series.

Jordan struggled from the field, hitting just 12 of 26 shots. But he dished off nine assists and grabbed eight rebounds while his teammates combined to shoot 62 percent from the floor.

Hersey Hawkins led Philadelphia with 30 points, while Armon Gilliam had a career playoff-high 22 and Charles Barkley had 20.

All five starters finished in double figures for the Bulls. Scottie Pippen contributed 23 points, 11 rebounds and 6 assists. Bill Cartwright 13 points, five rebounds and five assists, Horace Grant 11 points and 10 rebounds and John Paxson 10 points.

After three days off, the best of seven series shifts to Philadelphia for Games 3 and 4, starting Friday night.

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MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS

VOL. 76, NO. 151

Officials say hiring freeze hurts schools

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Students may have a harder time getting the classes they want or the services they need if Florida State and Florida A&M universities cannot fill job vacancies because of a state hiring freeze, officials at the schools say.

Because of a revenue shortfall, Gov. Lawton Chiles called for a state hiring freeze last week that will continue until July 1. Under the freeze, state agencies cannot fill job vacancies unless absolutely necessary. The freeze comes in the wake of several state-wide budget cuts have already hit the universities hard.

"We've already had two budget cuts and we were able to effectuate a reduction without laying anybody off," FAMU Provost Richard Hogg said Sunday. "But we're at the point now where we're probably talking about laying people off" if the school's budget gets cut again.

Chiles' budget director, Doug Cook, said he hopes the freeze will be shortlived.

"Certainly it's going to affect a lot of people adversely and we hope we won't have to keep it on for a long time," said Cook, who added that the freeze will be reviewed by the governor before July.

"In most cases I think it won't preclude hiring, but defer hiring for six weeks or so," he said.

In a tight fiscal year, Florida's Legislature did not allot more money to the State University System to cover the needs of growing student enrollment. Officials at both FSU and FAMU said that while the budget crunch and hiring freeze may not immediately affect students much, it could drastically affect them next school year.

"Anytime we have a budget reduction this time of year, there's no rational way to deal with it," said FSU Provost Gus Turnbull. "The net effect is to make next year's budget less adequate than it is."

Although most of FSU's faculty positions are already filled for the coming academic year, there may be less classes and larger classes for students next year, Turnbull said, adding that FSU may fall "even farther behind on teacher salaries."

"We'll probably lose some good faculty," he said.

While Hogg said FAMU students can expect to see no change in classes or services for the next two months, he also said the freeze may hit FAMU hard. The university has several faculty vacancies to fill before the fall semester.

"It would be very, very difficult if we could not go on with that prospect," he said.

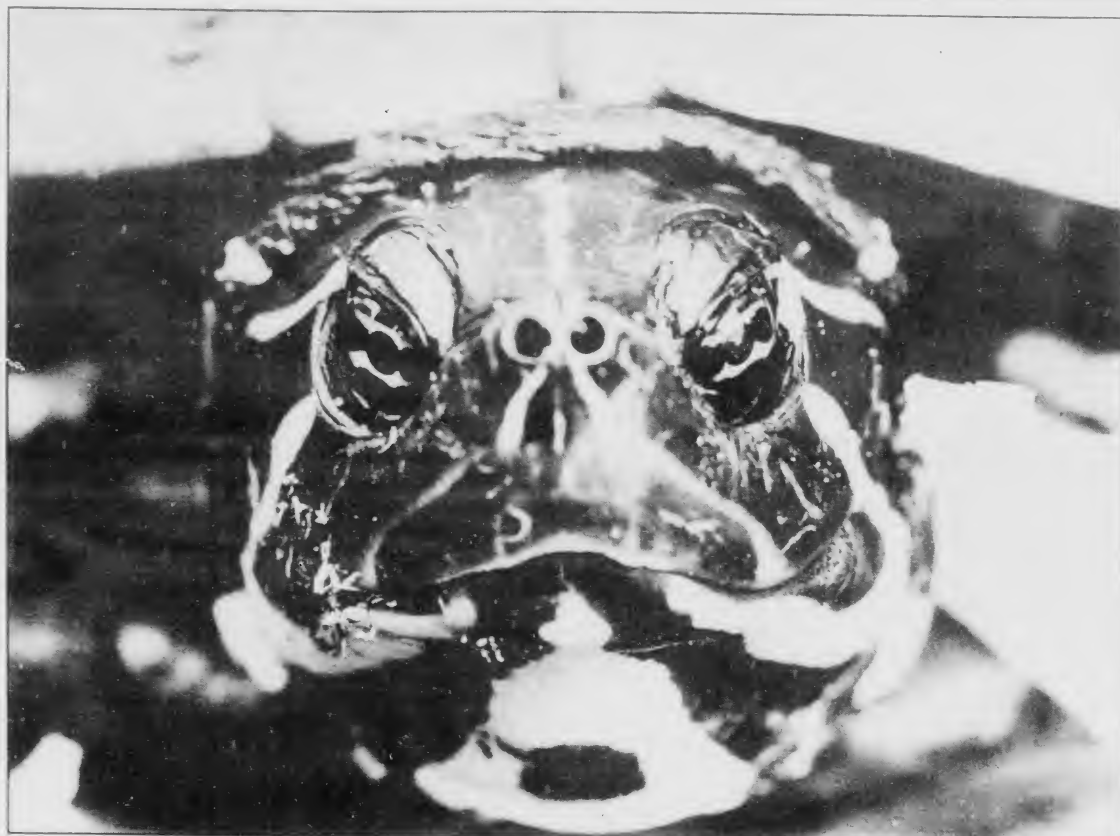
Hogg said the business and education schools, as well as the renowned pharmacy school, will be hit the hardest, calling those faculty vacancies "very critical."

SUS Chancellor Charles Reed said the freeze will primarily hit the universities' administrations.

"Most of the faculty hiring has been done, but this will affect other administrative and service personnel," he said.

But Reed added that the freeze is bound to affect student services as well.

"The state of Florida is broke, so the only thing it can affect are the services, and that's the only thing we have are services," he said.



Face to face

This turtle was a ham when it came to getting his picture taken. He was spotted moseying along off Springhill Road Sunday afternoon. Talk about a face only a mother could love!

Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Student senate numbers shrink over summer

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

At least one student senator considers the replacement process of senators for the summer semester at Florida State University unfair.

"These appointments have a decided tendency to go to the members of the student body president's own party," senior Arts and Sciences Senator Andrew Arvesen of the Monarchy Party said Sunday.

When seats are vacated, such as when senators graduate or leave town for the summer, any student may apply to fill the seat, which is advertised for three weeks on the student government page of the *Florida Flambeau*.

When an application is turned in, an interview is set up with the SG chief of staff before the student body president meets with the applicant. After the president makes a decision, he forwards his recommendation to the senate which sends the name to its Elections and Appointments Committee.

The committee reviews the prospective senator and, if it approves, the applicant will be voted on by the entire senate.

Such a system, Arvesen contends, gives inordinate power to the ruling party.

"Those thinking of such appointments should go talk with members of the student body president's party if they want to be



'When people are coming in to interview they are, more often than not, not involved with any political party.'

—Brian Philpot



'These appointments have a decided tendency to go to the members of the student body president's own party.'

—Andrew Arvesen

member of the Seminole Party, which dominates the student senate. "We're ready and willing to give everyone a chance."

He said senators usually become involved with a party after being appointed.

Though the senate officially has 64 seats, there are no constitutional requirements stating how many must be filled in light of the influence on graduation and the summer session.

As of last week there were 62 seats filled with several other appointments still in committee, according to Philpot.

"We don't need to have full capacity," Philpot said. "We will be constantly filling them and getting the best people in there."

During the summer, the senate may have as few as 20 to 30 seats filled, but that doesn't stop it from doing business as usual. And although not all the seats are filled, the senate still has the authority during the summer that it has during fall and spring semesters.

But some say that may be conducive to more efficient student government.

"It goes with the territory," Arvesen said. "Fewer students in the senate can be a good thing. The Senate can get more done over the summer. You have an opportunity to undergo a lot more meaningful legislation."

appointed," he said.

Student Body President Brian Philpot, on the other hand, said that most applicants aren't affiliated with a party when they apply.

"When people are coming in to interview they are, more often than not, not involved with any political party," said Philpot, a

Stith to head FSU business school

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The second largest college at Florida State University will have a new dean this July.

Melvin T. Stith, who has been a professor and chairperson of the department of marketing since joining FSU in August 1985, was selected Friday from a national field of 107 applicants to head the FSU College of Business.

"I'm very excited about his selection," FSU Provost Gus Turnbull said Sunday. "He can lead the College of Business very effectively."

The 44-year-old Stith will be replacing E. Ray Solomon, who has served as dean for 17 years. With 5,893 students, the business school comprises 21 percent of the university's total enrollment.

Stith was one of six finalists chosen by the dean selection committee, chaired by Robert Zmud, to be interviewed on campus and one of three to be recommended to Turnbull.

Turnbull said he recommended Stith to FSU President Bernard Sliger and in turn consulted with incoming president Dale Lick before Stith was

officially approved.

After graduating from Virginia's Norfolk State College in 1968, Stith became an Army captain with the U.S. Military Command before earning his master's and doctorate degrees in marketing from Syracuse University in New York.

Stith has previously been on the faculties of the University of South Florida and Florida A&M University and has been officially recognized for his achievements.

In 1989, the Tallahassee Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People awarded the Black Achiever Award to Stith. In 1990, FSU awarded Stith the Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award.

Stith has worked as a marketing consultant for private companies as well as Florida's departments of transportation and education.

In addition to his published works in marketing research, Stith has led a program to recruit black doctoral candidates to study at FSU's College of Business.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU UNION BOARD announces that it has four seats available and interviews will be scheduled after applications are filed. Apply in 201 union. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION announces that the following positions are available: attorney general and senate seats in arts and sciences, fine arts, basic studies, business, social sciences and education. Apply in 201 new union. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets Tuesday night at 8:30 in 321 new union to discuss summer plans. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 218A union. The union holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in

321A union. And it's women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the center, 112 N. Woodward. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday night at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 224-3584.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in 321 new union.

CORRECTION

The university center project at Florida State University will cost about \$77 million. An incorrect figure was given in Thursday's *Flambeau*.



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Commissioner Meisburg (r) proposes that the Salvation Army take over the Call St. building which did house the Cold Night Shelter but is now vacant.

Army may take over Call Street building for summer

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

More of Tallahassee's homeless will be sleeping with a roof over their heads this summer if a proposed deal between the City Commission and the Salvation Army is worked out Wednesday afternoon.

The deal would allow the Salvation Army, which must vacate its current homeless shelter by May 17, to assume operation of the city-leased Call Street building that housed the Cold Nights Shelter. That shelter, Tallahassee's largest, was closed April 30 when funding ran out. But the building will re-open this week if the commission agrees to the idea at Wednesday's meeting.

"I think it's something we have to do," Commissioner Steve Meisburg, who initiated the proposal, said Sunday. "If we don't do that, there will be no place for homeless and transient people to stay in Tallahassee. It's an immediate need."

The Salvation Army is selling its current shelter building on Calhoun Street, which houses 15 to 20 people, and has plans in the works for a much bigger, permanent facility on Jackson Bluff Road. But according to Capt. John Jones, the army's commanding officer, that building won't be ready until at least this fall.

For the interim period, the group considered converting part of its headquarters on West Virginia Street into a shelter, Jones said. But doing so would have required applying and getting approval from the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission for a special zoning exception—a process that would have taken at least 45 days.

Under the proposal to be discussed Wednesday, the Salvation Army would operate the Call Street building until the city's lease on it runs out Sept. 30. The city would commit \$16,000 to the deal so that the army could keep the shelter operating at its full 61 person capacity.

"We would be very grateful to the city for allowing us to help them and the other homeless agencies take care of these people who would otherwise be on the street," Jones said last week.

Other homeless shelter providers agreed the proposal is a good one. "We know that year-round services are needed, and sometimes the heat is as bad as the cold," said Helen McLaughlin, executive director of the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless.

She added that keeping the Call Street building open all summer will provide both the city and the coalition with information useful in developing plans for a permanent facility. The city is currently in the process of hiring a consultant to come up with a comprehensive homeless services plan, which will include the issue of a permanent shelter.

"We need that baseline data to make recommendations," said McLaughlin. "This Band-Aid approach (of temporary shelters) doesn't address the problem."

Meisburg's proposal was originally set to be discussed last week, but was postponed because the commissioner was away on city business and because another party has expressed an interest in using the Call Street building.

Anne Francis, a community activist who is trying to set up an alcohol and drug treatment program for Tallahassee's poor, wants to use the building for that purpose and was set to bring her proposal to the commission last week. Francis will bring it up again Wednesday.

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Blow off, Bob

Stuart Reges, a computer science lecturer at Stanford University, was fired last week for admitting he uses—oh my god—drugs. A few months ago he had written a letter to Bob Martinez, the nation's "drug czar," admitting to carrying drugs in his backpack and criticizing federal drug policies.

In response, Martinez wrote to Stanford President Donald Kennedy, threatening that the school would lose federal funding if Reges wasn't fired. Martinez said that keeping Reges on the payroll would violate recent federal rules that require anti-drug policies on campuses. Kennedy, in turn, gave Reges a pink slip Friday.

Reges says he never taught a class while on drugs and that Kennedy was bowing to political pressure when he decided to fire him after 12 years on the job. Reges, who was not a tenured professor, also says he will fight the dismissal.

Stanford administrators say Reges was fired for carrying drugs in his backpack and for allowing underage students to drink alcoholic beverages during a school outing. But, more likely, Reges was fired for writing the letter to Martinez questioning the war on drugs.

But should a person be fired for taking a stand, for questioning government policies, for going against convention?

A man like Reges should be applauded for having the courage to stand by his convictions about drug use or any other issue and challenging those issues in public.

We don't know if Reges was a good teacher or not. But what Stuart Reges—or any faculty member—does outside the classroom is his own business. And neither Martinez nor the Stanford administration has any right to interfere with that.

Another chunk

It seems as though everyday we read about another example of the courts, Congress or some other powers-that-be taking another chunk out of the First Amendment.

The most recent incident is taking place in Washington D.C. where a judge has ordered *Washington Post* reporter Linda Wheeler to identify a confidential source in the police department. Wheeler is appealing the order, but in the meantime the court has also ordered her husband to reveal the source. He did, but attorneys in a lawsuit against the police department still want Wheeler to testify.

The lower court ruling was a major blow to freedom of the press: "It will chill not just sources, but it will chill the news-gathering process," a *Washington Post* lawyer told the District of Columbia Court of Appeals Friday. It couldn't have been summed up better.

A free, uninhibited press is the cornerstone of a true democracy; it acts as a watchdog on every aspect of government, industry and society. Most news organizations don't like using confidential sources, but sometimes it is the only way to find out what's really going on. A good example is Watergate. Without Deep Throat, Richard Nixon's corrupt administration probably would have been allowed to continue.

In all cases, confidential sources should remain that way. People have the right to be informed in a fair and objective manner, and no government or court should have the authority to take that right away.

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LETTERS

More parking problems

Editor:

I have long questioned some of the practices of the FSU Parking Services. The ratio of the number of student permits sold to the number of spaces available is plainly flagitious. (The number of spaces should be increased or the demand for them decreased—by raising the price, by further encouraging alternatives such as the Fare-Free bus service and more bicycle paths, and by limiting the number of permits sold.) I have gotten accustomed to hunting in five or six different lots before finding a space (or giving up), driving past dozens of empty "Red" spaces and several students waiting like vultures for a space to open. Last summer, I even came to accept that some of the student lots would contain a majority of faculty/staff vehicles and that those vehicles were apparently immune to citations (Is it too optimistic to hope this will not be repeated this summer?).

Nothing about my prior experiences with the parking services though appalled me as much as what I saw recently. The incident occurred in a small lot adjacent to the Molecular Biophysics building. As I walked past, a Parking Services employee was ticketing a car parked in a "loading zone" space. Vehicles, regardless of decal, are permitted to occupy such spaces for up to 20 minutes. I've had my own car ticketed in loading zone spaces; the ticket always states that the vehicle was "chalked" at some time greater than 20 minutes prior to the time the citation was issued. I've never been able to find the chalk marks on my car. That was the first time I've seen a car ticketed in a loading zone with chalk marks on it—I watched the Parking Services employee drag a piece of chalk across one of the rear tires. The appalling thing was that he did this after (!) I watched him place the ticket under the car's windshield wiper. Perhaps I shouldn't have expected otherwise.

Donald McInnes

Heaven

Editor:

Is heaven a place where you only drink milk and eat honey? A place where you have wings on your back? A place where you wear golden slippers? You can get milk and honey here on Earth, if you can afford it. I doubt if a human being can or would want to grow wings and wear golden slippers daily. They would hurt their feet; think about it, really think about it.

He who first created man in his mother's womb out of a drop of running blood is surely able to awaken him anew in the dark womb of the Earth and bring him back alive.

The earliest tradition of Islam supports the

definite conception that virgins of paradise were once earthly wives. Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) was supposed to have said, "They are devout wives and those with grey hair and watery eyes died in old age. After death Allah re-makes them into virgins."

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad taught us, "The greatest heaven on Earth for man is woman and the greatest heaven on Earth for woman is man when the two can interact in peace and harmony."

In regard to the spiritual joys of heaven Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) is more reserved. He says, "The redeemed rejoice because they need listen no longer to foolish talk, but may listen to heavenly salutations of peace."

They are no longer reminded of their sins, but they praise God because He has taken away their sorrow. And better than all else is Allah's good will and grace. Amen.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Part of the problem

Editor:

I want to warn black students about an enemy to our development as black people. You already know about the oppressor and his tactics to control the oppressed. He has that surplus of power, he is on top, and he is white. This other enemy to black people I am speaking of is the HOUSE NEGRO. A House Negro is defined as a black man or woman who loves and respects his master so much that he will go along with anything and everything the master says. This House Negro's job is to keep the Field Negros in check and maintain the status quo. They protect or look out for the interest of themselves and their master.

There are some House Negros on FSU's campus. These House Negros can be students, faculty, administrators, deans and professors. They are in Westcott, Bryan, Dodd, Bellamy, Business and any other buildings on this campus. They can't stand up to the oppressor and want you and I to be the same way. The day for that kind of weak leadership is gone. When your master sends you down to keep us in check, we will quickly send you "behind" back up to his office with no results. Black students are trying to find solutions economically, politically and socially to ensure the future of the black people in America. The House Negro has been part of the problem and not the solution. I challenge the black students and black people today to get rid of the damn problem before we regret it. Malcolm X said it best, "We declare our right on this earth to be a man, to be a human being, to be respected as a human being, to be given the rights as a human being in this society, on this earth, on this day, which we intend to bring into existence, BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY."

Robert Malone

Quayle-phobia should not keep media from the real conspiracy

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

Thanks to George Bush's thyroid-heart or whatever has put his ticker into over-

drive, the snowballing 1980 Reagan-Bush arms-for-hostages scandal was all but stopped in its tracks. Instead, the media turned its hot lights on the blank face of Vice President Dan Quayle and the frightening prospects of a Quayle presidency.

There was scattered coverage. Both *The St. Petersburg Times* and *The Tallahassee Democrat* chimed in with excellent editorials calling for an official investigation. And C-Span carried Bani Sadr's address to the National Press Club on Tuesday.

The Conspiracy Club.

A conspiracy-minded friend actually suggested to me that the Quayle scare was no accident, hinting Bush's sudden heart illness was a plot to divert attention away from the hostage issue—to knock the story off the front pages. He was certainly right about the latter.

This same individual also believes former CIA Director Bill Casey's convenient death—at the moment Iran-contra threatened the Reagan presidency—was a mite fishy; and that Robert McFarlane's attempted suicide by swallowing valiums before his congressional testimony about his role in Iran-contra was every bit as suspicious. My friend's inquiring mind wasn't put to rest when Sadr told the National Press Club that Texas Sen. John Tower may have been the catalyst of the conspiracy. Perhaps it's just a coincidence, he said, that Tower died in a plane crash last month.

I started to laugh at my friend's conspiracy obsession, but I stopped when he brought up my own slightly paranoid conspiracy theory—that Abbie Hoffman was murdered because of his excellent (the best) article on the 1980 hostage deal which appeared in the October '88 issue of *Playboy*. He also mentioned my theory that Marilyn Monroe's husbands Arthur Miller and Joe DiMaggio were on the grassy knoll the fateful day JFK was shot.

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

A scandal held hostage

A sure sign that the media was getting cold feet—post Bush heart problem, post Quayle

Was Bush 'out of the loop' this time, too?

scare—was the zilch coverage of former Iranian President Bani Sadr's appearance before the House Foreign Affairs committee Wednesday. The hearings weren't public, but that's never stopped the media from getting the story in the past.

Although Tuesday's *USA Today* featured an interview with Sadr, and Wednesday's issue informed us that Sadr would testify to Congress, there was nothing in Thursday or Friday's issues regarding his congressional testimony. Sadr did tell the paper he would hand over documents proving the alleged deal occurred. He also alleged the Reagan re-election campaign tipped off the students holding the hostages in the American embassy in Tehran that a second rescue attempt was in the works. This explains reports at that time that the hostages were moved out of the embassy and spread out around Tehran.

And the scandal did rear its head briefly Thursday at Bush's press conference. The suspect (Bush) issued a most amazing response to a question about the alleged deal. According to the excerpts in *The New York Times*, Bush responded to a question about the alleged deal this way:

"I can only say categorically that the allegations about me are grossly untrue. . . I'm talking about myself."

Turn to MCCARTHY, page 6

Anti-Arab sentiment has been heightened by war in the Gulf

BY TALEB SALHAB

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Discrimination against Arabs and Arab-Americans in the United States is nothing new. For many

years, Arabs have been portrayed in the media as terrorists who live in tents and have nothing better to do than to kill people and kill each other.

But discrimination in the media is not the only form of discrimination Arabs have been subjected to, as panelists at a recent Washington D.C. conference sponsored by the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee pointed out. Many Arabs have been the targets of what is commonly known as "hate crimes." These crimes, which include physical assaults against persons, the destruction of property, bomb threats and intimidation, increased dramatically during the Gulf crisis.

The number of hate crimes reported to the ADC went up from one in July to 20 in August. On Aug. 15, an Arab-American newspaper reporter received a phone message from a male caller who said "I want to leave a message for . . . I will kill you if the Americans in Kuwait are hurt." On the same day, an Iranian-American family mistaken as Arabs was attacked and beaten by members of a road crew in Gathersburg, Md. The father received a fractured skull and was partially paralyzed. One of the attackers was quoted as saying, "I want to kill these foreigners to teach them a lesson about complaining in our country."

Hate crimes and discrimination are not only conducted on an individual basis. At the conference, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union talked about a case in which an Iranian-American was pulled off a Pan Am flight in full view of other passengers and escorted from the plane by a Pan Am security agent. The man was interrogated in a rude and hostile manner and subjected to an intrusive "body search" because, he was told by Pan Am officials, he "fit the profile . . . of a terrorist."

As it turns out, Pan Am had been pursuing many discriminatory policies against Arabs, including requiring any passenger holding an Algerian, Lebanese, Syrian, Libyan, Iranian or Jordanian passport to present a valid U.S. visa or green card in order to board domestic flights!

But the incident that shocked me the most occurred on board a U.S. Air airliner on Jan. 26. According to a *Detroit News* article, four U.S. Air flight attendants—dressed in Arab headdresses, rubber noses and sunglasses—marched two co-workers down the aisle, claiming they were hijacking the plane to Baghdad. A Lebanese-American couple aboard the flight filed a complaint with U.S. Air and with the Federal Aviation Administration. After filing a complaint, the ADC received an apology from U.S. Air. But it is actions like these that enforce the negative stereotypes of Arabs in this country.

Turn to SALHAB, page 6

Slide show on 'last American frontier' urges protection of Alaskan wilderness

BY CHE ODOM

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, located near Prudhoe Bay on the Northeast coast of Alaska, is said to be the last intact ecosystem in the Arctic. But environmentalists fear that this "last American frontier" may soon be a site for oil development.

Photo-journalist Lenny Kohm has put together a slide presentation, *The Last Great Wilderness*, to educate people about the Arctic refuge, which is the nation's largest. Included in the presentation, which will be shown at Florida State University this week, is a discussion on the refuge and proposed oil drilling leases.

Kohm is traveling the country and could not be reached for comment. But organizers of the slide presentation say it's important to balance both energy and environmental needs.

Gordon Smith, of the Trust for Public Land, said environmentalists are not against oil drilling, but they

are against the lack of a national energy policy.

"The Arctic refuge should be protected from drilling just as Canada has done on their side of the border," said Smith.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, if the average fuel economy standards for automobiles was raised from a 27.5 miles-per-gallon average to near 40 miles-per-gallon, 2.5 million barrels of oil could be saved each day by the year 2005. This is 10 times the estimated amount of oil in the Arctic refuge.

On March 15, President Bush told Congress he would veto any energy bill which does not include opening the Arctic refuge to oil development and announced his opposition to increased fuel efficiency standards for autos. Bush says opening the refuge would help free the United States from its dependence on foreign oil.

Susan Moya of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce agrees with the president. Moya said in a phone interview from her Washington office that the coastal plain of the Arctic

National Wildlife Refuge is the nation's most promising on-shore frontier for major oil and gas prospects.

Moya said there can be a compromise between energy needs and environmental concerns.

"The U.S. can meet its energy needs and provide a wilderness legacy for the future," she said.

But the Natural Resources Defense Council's senior research project scientist, Lisa Speer, is skeptical about the oil industry's ability to adhere to environmental regulations. Speer believes the impacts of oil development on Prudhoe Bay, the source of oil for the Alaskan pipeline, should be fully understood before any decision is made about drilling in the wildlife refuge.

"We have found hundreds of violations of state and federal regulation controls, designed to protect the environment on the north slope of Alaska," said Speer. "These range from minor infractions to criminal activity, and they represent a disturbing record of non-compliance."



Canadian geese like these can be found in the Arctic refuge

Organizers of the Tallahassee showing of *The Last Great Wilderness* say the presentation will be both entertaining and informative.

"The show should stimulate concern for the refuge and also educate people to what's happening on Capitol Hill," said Carolyn Kindell of the FSU biology department. "The slide presentation ought to

result in people notifying Congress of their concern for the environment and to push for a responsible national energy policy."

The Last Great Wilderness will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For more information call Gordon Smith at 222-9280 or Carolyn Kindell at 644-3700.

Salhab from page 5

Incidents of this sort may seem far-fetched to most people, but they hit right at home with me. I myself, as a Palestinian and as an Arab, have been the subject of many discriminatory acts over the last two years. In January 1990, my friends and I were denied entry to a club in Daytona Beach simply because we were from the "Middle East." The man at the door asked me where I was from, then said, "Sorry, we are not letting people from the Middle East in today."

At that time I, like many other

Arabs in this country, was not aware of my rights. It makes me so angry when I look back at it now. It reminds me of what happened to the blacks in this country in the '60s.

More recently, since the Gulf War erupted, I have been the target of an act which is much more serious. Since the middle of January, any mail that I received from human rights organizations, various Palestinian organizations or any other organization dealing with Middle Eastern affairs, was either slightly tampered with or in the worst case, torn open.

I do not know whether this practice is meant to intimidate me or is

for "security reasons"—as if a report from Amnesty International can really threaten national security. But I do know that I am not being singled out as many of my "active" Arab friends have reported similar incidents.

I sometimes wonder where all this is leading to. The Bill of Rights is what makes this country unique among the countries of the world. The Fourth Amendment mandates, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." My rights, and the rights of hundreds of other Arabs, have been violated.

Video tapes of the Arab-

American Anti-Discrimination Committee's 8th national conference have been donated to FSU by the ADC. The Coalition for Peace and Justice in Palestine will announce the times and dates for a showing of these tapes, which feature speakers including Edward Said, Noam Chomsky, Casey Kasem, Robin Morgan, Hanan Ashrawi, and ambassadors and delegates from 13 different countries, in the near future.

Editor's note: Taleb Salhab is a senior political science major at Florida State University. He is also president of the Coalition for Peace and Justice in Palestine.

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McCarthy

from page 5

Bush's equivocation is reminiscent of his initial response to questions concerning his personal role in the Iran-contra scandal. "I was out of the loop," Bush said. Eventually,

ly, of course, we found out that not only was Bush not out of the loop, he was smack dab in the middle, a major player.

Indeed, after Congress completed its investigation we learned the illegal re-supply of the Contras was run out of Bush's office and managed by his aide and former CIA com-

rade Donald Gregg. Now charges are surfacing, primarily from Ban Sadi, that it wasn't Bush who flew to Paris in 1980 to finalize the details of the treasonous deal, but Gregg.

Unfortunately, the reporter who asked Bush the question didn't ask him why he could only give a

"categorical" denial about his own role—implying others might have been involved. And wasn't he again cutting a plea, saying again he was "out of the loop?"

Perhaps the reporter—sensing the danger inherent in Bush's strategic answer—was overcome with Quayle phobia.

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Whoever is reading this and is willing to work hard, come in and get involved! Student government is an open door for all students: minorities, graduate students, disabled students, greeks, independents, and every student of FSU. We hope this summer kicks off a very successful year for our students—your wants are our goals. Best of luck with your studies and don't forget to have fun!

David L. White *Phyllis M. White*
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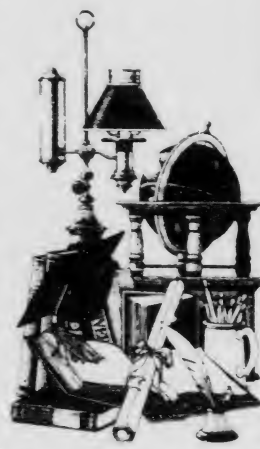
THE FORTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE

Roll Call Reading:
Roll 1-43. Sponsored by Senator Lyle Nichols, President of the Student Body. Motion: To pass the Student Body Budget. **PASSED.**
Roll 44. Sponsored by Senator Lyle Nichols, President of the Student Body. Motion: To pass the Student Body Budget. **PASSED.**
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BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

In the opening act, Woman, played by Heather Brown, makes her dramatic entrance and proceeds to render a hellacious monologue

The character Man, played by Rob Nixon, is a little more stable than Woman, but he's still just a few sandwiches shy of a picnic. Man too, is searching for some sense to the world, but he's been vainly using

In the play's third and final act,

The technical aspects of this play complement it accordingly, especially Patricia Gordon,

The Off Street Players' production of Christopher Durang's play, *Laughing Wild*, continues Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the theatre at 609 Glenview Drive. Admission is \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

PL 224-2173

Rage's cast overcomes transparent script

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ASST. ARTS EDITOR

In the world of fiction and film, the effect of greed is amazing. People are killed *en masse* for the chance at small amounts of money or drugs or even fame.

We've come to expect this as a plot device in the entertainment industry as well as in real life, but rarely do the creators of these plots give the audience the respect it deserves.

Bill Duke's feature debut *A Rage in Harlem* is one of those few films that gives an outlandish example of this scenario—in this case a trunk of gold is the impetus. But *Rage* makes a gift of a bit of respect and coherence.

Based on Chester Hime's novel by the same name, *A Rage in Harlem* is a well-crafted and funny, if one-dimensional, portrayal of Harlem life and the different people who lived in that area of New York in the '50s.

The trunk of gold belongs to Imabelle (Robin Givens), a traffic-stopping woman poured into tight dresses and push-up bras. Imabelle took the trunk from her old boyfriend and fled to Harlem, where she meets the innocent, doopy undertaker's apprentice Jackson (Forest Whitaker).

In a very touching and underhandedly comical performance, Whitaker's Jackson is so pathetic he's funny. The first time we see him, he wakes up and immediately thanks God that he has woken up without any major changes in: his sanity, the contents of his meager bank accounts—and the fact that God hasn't obstructed his path with women. Over his bed are two pictures. On the right is Christ. On the left is a picture of a mannish-looking woman who turns out to be his mother.

He talks slowly and slurs his speech slightly in a manner that suggests he is dumb. But Jackson is far from dumb; he's just a little slow when it comes to things like women and the hundreds of cons and money scams going on around him.

When Jackson brings home Imabelle, she learns that he's a virgin and has probably never even kissed a woman—let alone spent the night with one. She sets out to show Jackson just what he's been missing. Immediately afterward, with less slurred speech, he asks her to marry him. Poor Jackson.

Imabelle's plan is to sucker him until she can sell the gold and take off with the money. But as with all films of this type, two things happen.

First, the painfully beautiful Imabelle, of all things,



Gregory Hines (left) was just one member of the superb cast that appeared in *Rage*.

COMMENTARY MIND REELS

falls for the painfully shy Jackson. And then the boyfriend, Slim (Djoda Badja), shows up sending everything into a blur as everyone tries to get a piece of the gold—including Jackson's estranged step-brother Goldy (Gregory Hines) and the local numbers boss, Easy Money (Danny Glover).

The thing that sets *A Rage in Harlem* apart from its relatives is that it treats each character as an individual. There are no easy divisions of good guys vs. bad guys. Everyone (except Jackson) wants a piece of the action. That doesn't necessarily mean they are bad people. It's truly funny when the "blind man" can see well enough to make catcalls at passing women. But is a small-time con all that bad?

Rage also does a good job of recreating the period. When Jackson walks down the street we see all sorts of people, from Claude X—a Black Muslim—to the transvestite Big Kathy (Zakes Mokae), who runs a whore house.

One of *Rage's* breakdowns comes in the fact that the characters and screenplay (by John Toles-Bey and Bobby Crawford) are a bit flat and one-dimensional. Although the flavor of the period is recreated superbly by Duke, and the ensemble cast gives very good performances, the storyline gets predictable.

But the bright spots in the film make it worthwhile. *A Rage in Harlem* is the type of film where, if it's done correctly, you go home feeling like something good has been done up there on the screen and you smile a little bit—even though you saw how it was going to end about halfway through the film.

A Rage in Harlem plays at Miracle 5. For more info call 224-2617.

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ARTS BRIEFS

THE FLORIDA STATE POETRY ASSOCIATION is offering over \$1,800 in cash prizes for their 1991 annual contest. There are 22 contest categories to enter. For more information, send a SASE to: Gail Teachworth, FSPA Contest Chair, P.O. Box 3035, Crystal River, FL 32623.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POETS is accepting poems for its "World Largest Poem for Peace." Anyone may contribute to this worldwide effort. The poem, a document expected to be longer

than several football fields, will be presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations following the Society's Aug.-16-18 National Poetry Symposium in Washington D.C. In addition to this literary donation, ISP will donate 10 cents to the United Nations' International Children Education Fund (UNICEF) on behalf of everyone who shows support for world peace by submitting a poem. To be a part of this monumental effort send one original poem (20 lines or less) to: World's Largest Poem for Peace, P.O. Box 627, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Employ greater tact and you will enjoy more domestic bliss. If single, you could find yourself pursued by a wealthy admirer by late summer. The financial picture shows decided improvement. Be careful not to put all of your eggs into one basket as winter approaches. Your generous nature wins you many friends. Try to ignore an associate who always sees the worst in people. Positive thinking pays big dividends!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor Beatrice Arthur, singer Peter Gabriel, director Herbert Ross, superstar Steve Wonder.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Romance thrives on consideration. Try to develop a better understanding of your loved ones' needs. Certain projects may require further study. Consult your mate before making a major decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

An aggressive person could throw you off balance today. Stay on your toes! The spotlight is on finances and family responsibilities. Know your priorities. Watch your diet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

An excellent day for dealing with bankers. A long-distance phone call saves you both time and money. Influential people lend their support. Cash in on past favors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Although you may not feel like rushing today, it is essential that you meet a deadline. Purchase only necessities until a financial problem is resolved. Be on the lookout for new career opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

A good day for handling mutual resources and joint finances. A recently acquired technical skill will prove very valuable. Those who work behind

the scenes can help your career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not despair if nothing seems to go as planned. Things will straighten themselves out. Take care of paperwork and return phone calls. Give loved ones your full attention tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An open exchange of ideas could prove very useful today. Speak your mind forcefully and confidently and you will be heard. You need to let your associates know how much you care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Soft pedal any differences of opinion between you and your co-workers. You will need these people's cooperation to get ahead. Your creative abilities will help you gain greater authority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Business negotiations and employment matters are in the spotlight. Make the most of your special talents. Travel and extracurricular activities are favored during the next few days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Postpone signing legal papers. The fine print may not reflect a previous agreement. Your financial security will be affected by a personal decision you make today. Talk things over with your loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Make prosperity a top priority! You can find unlimited success in big business or real estate. Last minute changes will work to your advantage. Romance is happier than in the recent past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

A stock market hunch will pay off handsomely. Be yourself when you meet a charming newcomer and you will make a highly favorable impression. A candlelight dinner will spark romance tonight.

SPORTS

Bulls and Lakers both take 3-1 leads

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Bulls 101, 76ers 85

PHILADELPHIA—The Chicago Bulls, tough on defense and unrelenting on the offensive boards, have put the Philadelphia 76ers on the brink of playoff elimination.

With a 101-85 victory Sunday, the Bulls lead the Eastern Conference semifinal 3-1 and can eliminate Philadelphia in five games for the second straight year when the best-of-seven series resumes Tuesday night in Chicago.

"It's time to go for the kill," Bulls forward Scottie Pippen said.

The Bulls checked Philadelphia

on 45 percent shooting (34 of 76).

"They crushed us on the offensive boards and beat us to every loose ball in the first half," Philadelphia Coach Jim Lynam said. "And at the other end, we made zero shots."

Michael Jordan, who had 46 points in Friday night's 99-97 loss, scored only 25 Sunday, but he had 12 assists and the Bulls had a more balanced offense. Horace Grant had a career playoff high 22 points to go with his 11 rebounds and Pippen added 20 points.

Lakers 123, Warriors 107

OAKLAND, Calif.—Sam Perkins scored 27 points and the Los



Jordan

Angeles Lakers held Golden State's Chris Mullin to 9 points to defeat the Warriors 123-107 and move within one game of the Western Conference championship series.

The Lakers hold a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven conference semifinal series and can advance with a victory Tuesday at Inglewood, Calif.

After 50 years, 'greatest hitter' tips hat to fans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BOSTON—Former Red Sox great Ted Williams, honored Sunday on the 50th anniversary of his 406 season, ended a half century of admitted "sourness" and tipped his hat in thanks to the crowd at Fenway Park.

Williams, the last major leaguer to hit over .400, told the more than 30,000 spectators he was always angered by sportswriters and former teammates "who said that I was hard headed or that I never tipped my hat. Today," he said, raising the Red Sox cap from his head, "I tip my hat to all the people in New England—the greatest sports fans on Earth."

The crowd responded with a long standing ovation for Williams, who was frequently at odds with the press and fans during his career.

"The last time I tipped my hat was in the early part of 1940. Then I got sour on things," Williams said in an interview after the Fenway ceremony. He said this was primarily because "the press was getting on me. Then they wrote a few personal things and I got a little burned by that."

Williams said he was frustrated that no matter the number or size of his achievements, he was always a target.

"I was MVP (in 1946 and 1949) and won the Triple Crown (in 1942 and 1947) and I still wasn't making anybody in the press happy," he said.

A left handed hitter with a career batting average of .344, Williams, sometimes described as the greatest hitter in baseball history, was asked if he thought that label was correct.

He hesitated, then replied, "I rank with any great hitter in baseball—I think I do."



Williams

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

THE FLORIDA STATE BASEBALL TEAM won 13-9 Sunday against the Cincinnati Bearcats. It is uncertain whether the Seminoles swept the Cats to win the Metro Conference regular season title, because of a weird turn of events. On paper, Cincinnati beat the Seminoles 7-6, but FSU coach Mike Martin protested the game. In the seventh inning of Saturday's game, U.C. coach Richard Skeel made two trips to confer with the pitcher while outfielder Chris Roberts was at bat. Martin pointed out that that was clearly a violation of NCAA rules. After five hours, Martin's appeal was upheld.

Saturday's game was replayed Sunday from the seventh with Roberts batting with two strikes against

him and two runners on base. The final score of Saturday's game was not available at press time. If FSU lost the game a second time Southern Mississippi could move into first place in the Metro standings. If FSU won, thus sweeping U.C., the Seminoles will take the crown.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR intramural softball and the Over the Line tournament in 136 Tully Gym. If you don't sign up today, you won't be able to field a team until Summer Session C. There is a mandatory captain's meeting today at 4 p.m. in 206 Tully. Rosters will be turned in and a brief interpretation of the rules will be handed out at the meeting, so a representative from each team must attend.

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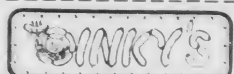
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Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1991

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VOL. 76, NO. 152

Warm and cloudy
High near 85.
Low around 65.
Rain chance 20-40 percent



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Say what?

One of the 140 scientists gathered in Tallahassee Wednesday explained a series of complicated formulas that relate to research planned for the National High Magnetic Field Lab.

Scientists gather at FSU to discuss new magnet lab

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ARTS EDITOR

More than 140 of the best-respected minds in magnetic research are convening this week at the Florida State University Center for Professional Development for a special four-day conference.

During the conference, "Physical Phenomena at High Magnetic Fields," research projects will be planned for the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory which is moving to FSU. The lab—the only one of its kind in the nation—will be located at Innovation Park on Pottsdamer Road and should be operational by January 1993. It is a joint project of the University of Florida, Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and FSU.

Gov. Lawton Chiles showed up at the opening of the conference Wednesday morning to welcome the scientists, who came from as far away as the Soviet Union and Japan.

"I hope this will be the first of many visits," Chiles told the scientists. "Your excellent research here at the magnetic field lab can go a long way toward improving life of future generations here and all over the world."

There are 40 scientists at the conference presenting papers on topics ranging from "One-Dimensional Correlated Electrons and Magnetic Fields Effects" to "Fractional Statistics in Any Dimension." Professor J. Robert Schrieffer, who in 1973 won the Nobel

prize in physics for breaking the code of superconductivity, will lecture Friday morning at 10:45 on "Functional Integral Approach to Interacting Fermions in High Magnetic Fields."

Jack Crow, director of the lab and professor of physics at FSU, said the institutes are assembling some of the best people in the world to head the program in Tallahassee. He said names of the four key figures working at the lab would be released in a few weeks.

Crow also said he wants to promote international cooperation at the lab.

"We're not in a race with other countries. We're looking for cooperation with Amsterdam and Grenoble," Crow said.

The lab will be the nation's premiere facility for research in magnet-related technologies and will provide research magnets in the forefront of high-magnetic-field technology. One of the technologies which will be looked into at the lab is magnetic resonance imagery research.

"MRI, like X-rays, is a way of discovering what's inside the body without exploratory surgery," said Professor Raymond Andrew of UF, who helped perfect the MRI technique so it could become marketable in 1980. "But unlike X-rays, MRI scans tissue to discover blockages in the heart, abscesses and almost every type of lesion. And, unlike X-rays, MRI doesn't use radiation which could possibly

Turn to CONFERENCE, page 5

Another round of budget cuts may hit universities

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University may face losing a chunk of its fiscal budget for the third time this year, if state spending cuts proposed by Gov. Lawton Chiles' go through.

Chiles and his Cabinet requested Tuesday a \$2.4 million cut in the State University System's budget, which if approved by the Legislature would mean a \$350,000 reduction in FSU's budget. The cuts are a result of the state's revenue shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

FSU Provost Gus Turnbull said the cuts won't affect summer classes or require employee layoffs because the university saved some money over the year in anticipation of budget cuts. Although rumors said the university's administration planned to take all unused funds from department budgets to cover the shortfall, Turnbull denied this was the case.

"We should be able to handle this without invading department budgets," Turnbull said, adding that next year's budget may be affected if the state comes up short again.

Turn to CUTS, page 5

Business dean's job is dream come true for Stith

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

The newly appointed dean of the Florida State University College of Business is looking forward to leading the school into the 21st century.

Melvin Stith, chair of the marketing department since he first arrived at FSU in 1985, will become the business school's third dean when he replaces E. Ray Solomon July 1.

"I believe the school of business is in for a very exciting time," the 44-year-old Jarratte, Va., native said Tuesday.

Stith is married to Dr. Patricia Lynch Stith, coordinator of minority retention at FSU. They have three children: Melvin Jr., a 20-year-old junior at FSU, Lori, a 17-year-old senior at Leon High School, and William, an 11-year-old fourth grader at Kate Sullivan elementary.

Stith said he enjoys playing raquetball when he's not reading the biographies and autobiographies of black men, mysteries, or thrillers.

Stith earned a bachelor's degree from Virginia's Norfolk State College in 1968 and master's and doctorate degrees from New York's Syracuse University in 1973 and 1977 after serving as a captain in the Army.



"My goal is to be the best business dean in the country. I would hope that the business school could be a model of diversity for other business schools in the country."

—Melvin Stith

As dean of the business school, Stith said he will take a close look at the school's graduate programs, especially the MBA program, to ensure that graduates will be made more "attractive" to potential employers.

"We would take a critical look at ourselves to make sure that we are offering the best instruction possible for our students," he said. "Under my leadership I hope to attract the best faculty possible."

Stith said future instruction will utilize "the cutting edge of technology" so that students will be prepared for the demands of tomorrow's "corporate America."

Since graduate school, Stith has dreamed of becoming dean of a major business college. He said it's an especially rare accomplishment because few African

Turn to STITH, page 5

FSU controller fired in wake of missing funds

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Controller Robert Bodine was axed Tuesday and the school's auditors are searching for approximately \$100,000 that can't be accounted for.

Bodine has been at FSU 14 years. As controller, he was in charge of monitoring how departments used their share of the university's budget, which was \$400 million this year.

"I don't believe anything intentional was done, but that can't be ruled out until the audit is completed," John Carnaghi, the

university's vice president of finance and administration, said Wednesday. "The auditors have yet to find any evidence of fraud."

The audit started in February, after a report received last October from the Florida Auditor General's office cited problems in the university controller's system of matching account records and bank statements, said Mary Jane Beach.

Beach, the interim controller who has hopes of taking over the job permanently, added that the same problem had been cited

Turn to AUDIT, page 5

THIS 'N THAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Salvation Army to run shelter

The Tallahassee City Commission unanimously agreed Wednesday night to give the Salvation Army use of a city leased building on Call Street to be set up as a homeless shelter for the summer.

"This will mean a lot to the homeless people of Tallahassee," Capt. John Jones, the army's commanding officer, said after the commission's vote, which was made without discussion.

The army recently sold its current shelter on Calhoun Street, and won't have the old Winn Dixie building it owns on Jackson Bluff Road converted into a permanent shelter until at least this fall. Under the deal completed Wednesday, the Salvation Army will occupy the Call Street building until the lease expires Sept. 30.

The Call Street building was previously run as a homeless shelter by the Cold Nights Shelter, but the operation shut down April 30 when funding dried up.

With a capacity of 61 persons, the Cold Nights Shelter was Tallahassee's largest temporary shelter.

The city agreed to kick in \$16,000 to help the army maintain the shelter at full capacity. According to Jones, the shelter will be up and running "immediately."

Although the Salvation Army was pleased by Wednesday's decision, not everybody else was.

Anne Francis, a community activist who wants to set up a drug and alcohol treatment center for Tallahassee's poor, had also requested use of the Call Street building. She said she was under the impression that she would at least be allowed to present her case before commissioners voted.

But the decision was made as Francis and a handful of supporters were seating themselves.

"I expected that we would be permitted to say something, and the fact that we didn't means we must not understand the rules of the game," she said.

IN BRIEF

PROFESSOR ALEXEY V. YABLOKOV—a member of the USSR Supreme Soviet, deputy chair of the supreme soviet's committee on ecology, director of the Koltzoff Institute of Developmental Biology at the Soviet Academy of Sciences and adviser to Russian President Boris Yeltsin—is in town for the next few days to give two lectures at FSU. The first, "The Politics of Environmentalism and Conservation in the Soviet Union Today," is today at 3:30 in 225 Conradi. The second, "The Phenetic Approach to Microevolution: Some Practical Examples," is Friday at 3:30 in 225 Conradi. For more info call 644-6739.

FAMU AND THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Soil Conservation Service host a cultural awareness seminar at Perry Paige today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For more info call 599-3440.

THE FIRST ANNUAL NAACP ACT-SO Afro Academic, Cultural, Technical-Scientific Olympics "Showcase of Talent" will be held tonight at 6:30 in FAMU's Perry Paige Auditorium. Call 561-3999 or 224-0697 for tickets or stop by the NAACP office at 419 E. Jefferson St. Donation for the banquet and showcase is \$15 for adults, \$10 for youth and students.

THE SCHOLASTIC GREAT AMERICAN BOOK FAIR presents a parade of books for purchase—adventures, thrillers, romances, Caldecott and a special African-American collection—at the Bond community library on Pasco Street today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info call 487-1815.

THE TALLAHASSEE BRANCH OF THE WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY presents Charles Miller, FSU libraries director, speaking on the library of the future, tonight at 7:15 in the Leon County Library. For more info call 644-4839.

THE RENEGADE STUDENT'S PARTY meets tonight at 7 in 320 new union. For more info call 655-6621 or 681-7776.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a social Friday at 7 p.m. For more info and for directions, call 877-6206.

THE BOND SCHOOL holds its Second Annual

Bond Homecoming Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the school, 2204 Saxon St. For more info call 488-7676.

THE CAPITAL AREA CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS offers the following classes: on both May 17 and May 18, a shelter management workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to noon. And on May 17 and May 18 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., a damage assessment course will be taught. For more information, call 878-6080.

THE LINCOLN PRIMARY HEALTH CLINIC and several local churches hold a health fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Smith Williams Center, 2295 Pasco St. The fair features a variety of free health tests. For more info call 561-2254 2262.

THE TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT and the Lafayette Park Community Center hold a middle school dance Saturday night from 7 to 10 at the center, corner of Cherry and Ingleside. Admission is \$2 and refreshments will be available for a small fee. For more info call 222-7529.

THE FIG BEND BIRD CLUB holds its second annual Spring Bird Fair May 18-19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Florida Fairgrounds. For more info call 681-6294.


ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

FPIRG meets every Thursday night at 7 in 332 FSU business building. For more info call 561-1422.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Yianni's on Tennessee Street.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and morning events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is *noon the day before* announcements should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

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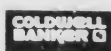
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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsprint: 505 S. Woodward Ave. Phone 981-9990; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32318.

Staff: Editor: Jan Wesner; Co-Editor: News Editor: Christine Sexton; Associate Editor: Dave Bryan; Asst. News Editor: Lauren Lush; Arts Editor: Chris Talbot; Asst. Arts Editor: Steve Carlson; Photo Editor: Brian L. Vance; Adviser: E. McIntosh.

Burning again

Had he not been assassinated in 1865, Malcolm X would have been a contemporary of President George Bush. But, looking back over the state of race relations in the United States today, the late civil rights leader—like the president—would probably be both more saddened and more angry than ever.

He would be saddened because the "backsliding" he anticipated was on the verge of exploding in America appears to be doing just that. Malcolm would find himself the wrong not only in the 1960s, but in the 1990s, looking America's condition in the 1960s, because he knew they were coming and he was watching them coming.

Still, Malcolm, in a speech in 1964, "And today you have a new generation of black people who have come to the scene who have become a sanctified part of the system, who have become the 'change' that the system and who are ready and willing to do something about it."

Now, American cities escaped the riots that sparked a series of events that changed the nation. But then, as now, the incidents were just the beginning of a long and painful process. The only difference is that today the heat is bigger, and there are more and more incidents being reported.

In Tampa a week ago, a police officer shot and killed a young black man who was sitting on a bench. The officer was charged with murder. In the same city, a black man was shot and killed by a police officer who was charged with murder. In the same city, a black man was shot and killed by a police officer who was charged with murder.

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Regardless of the aftermath, the situation has been exposed. Whether the police was justified, the fact that there was one indicates a great deal of tension in the neighborhood. The fact that there was one indicates a great deal of tension in the neighborhood. The fact that there was one indicates a great deal of tension in the neighborhood.

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Awaken thyself

Editor:

This is a hard one to write. We sit with the strong and the weak, the open and the closed. The Supreme Court and the Republic can add a strong and a weak. The Supreme Court and the Republic can add a strong and a weak. The Supreme Court and the Republic can add a strong and a weak.

What is it? It is a hard one to write. We sit with the strong and the weak, the open and the closed. The Supreme Court and the Republic can add a strong and a weak. The Supreme Court and the Republic can add a strong and a weak.

What is it? It is a hard one to write. We sit with the strong and the weak, the open and the closed. The Supreme Court and the Republic can add a strong and a weak. The Supreme Court and the Republic can add a strong and a weak.

Steve G. Sigman

Appalled, too

Editor:

A popular theme in our paper is "open minds." A popular theme in our paper is "open minds." A popular theme in our paper is "open minds." A popular theme in our paper is "open minds." A popular theme in our paper is "open minds."

Then, in our May 16 issue, we ran in to a lot of people who were saying "Let's do it" as if it was a new idea.

were guilty of lascivious sexual acts. As a result, a caricature of a male body builder dressed in a string. These articles promote all forms of sex and encourage you to rethink your decisions to read these types of ads and articles. To refuse to read them might call for a different type of confidence in these articles imply—confidence to go against the mainstream. Men are faced with sexual sexualization in the world. We don't need experience in more when reading this paper.

Finally, have I mentioned that I am not a student, have no life and write entries in the name of all major magazines for information?

B. Alan Fletcher

Unfair system

Editor:

Recently, FSU Student Government started finally acknowledging and began to champion causes for the students. I would like to applaud the efforts to acknowledge a practice that is most hated by FSU students, the grading policy, and specifically, the plus-minus system.

Many students ask what grading policy and what is exactly the point. The lack of a consistent grading system in Florida State campus, and in all of Florida's college campuses, should be a concern to any student working for a degree. Teachers and professors at FSU have the right to use a number of different grading systems, but not in the same way.

There is no way that anyone can defend the plus-minus system. It always hurts a student's GPA. This differentiation in quality points would seriously hinder a student's GPA. For example, even an A student receives a 3.0, but not an A+ grade point average. This is an important factor in the decision to accept or reject a student's application, and more importantly, in the decision to accept or reject a student's application.

FSU students must not get involved with the student government to fight for the quality of the grading system. I suggest to all Florida State students, administrators, faculty, and staff, to have a meeting to discuss the grading system. We will not stand for such a system in our system anymore. We will not stand for such a system in our system anymore. We will not stand for such a system in our system anymore.

David Lippitt

SG interfering with what students are exposed to

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's all a matter of politics—bad politics. When Florida State University's Student Government denied funding the registered student organization known as *The Independent Perspective* last week because of political reasons, SG set a precedent that sends shivers up the spine.

The "newspaper," which has overcome many obstacles in its more-than-a-year existence, asked the Student Allocations Committee for approximately \$500 for office expenses. Instead of getting the money, the committee—an eight-member board that decides which student organizations to fund and how much money each gets—voted unanimously to deny funding because the *Perspective* is involved in "very political things."

The board defended its position by saying it was abiding by student government bylaws. According to the bylaws, "funds may not be expended to support in whole or in part a candidate for political office, nor for the contribution to political office, nor for the contribution to political activity directly seeking to effect the passage, defeat, or status of legislation except as provided by Florida Law."

The *Perspective* does not actively lobby for legislation any more or less than other groups that receive funding.

The *Perspective*, known to many as nothing more than a hate sheet infamous for its misogynist, homophobic, racist remarks, became a registered student organization—the lowest classification of an official student group—in March. And there is no doubt, after reading the sham of a newspaper, that it is

political.

But so many other student organizations, like the Chinese Student Union, Graduate Students United and the United Latin Society, are political in nature also. And yet these student organizations get funded, and rightfully so.

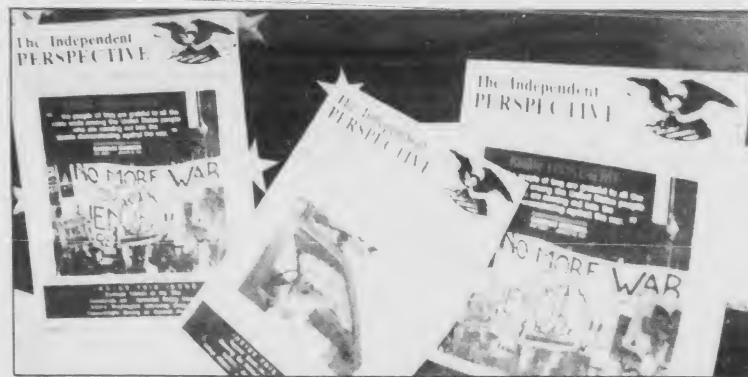
And politics don't seem to come into play when student government funds student agencies—the highest level student groups—such as the Women's Center, the Institute for Conservative Studies, the Center for Participant Education and the Jewish Student Union. All of these agencies, political in nature, get funding from student government. All of them.

All student organizations and agencies that meet SG requirements should get funded because the funding comes from activity and services fees that the students, who make up these organizations and agencies, pay. It's not student government's job to determine which organizations are "political."

Granted there are a lot of student organizations—more than 200 according to Mike Ariza, former chair of the allocations committee—and a limited amount of money. The committee's budget for 1991 is \$41,000.

But subtle changes could be made in SG's policy that would allow for the organizations that are serious about making an impact to do so. For instance, the allocations committee should supplement student organizations, not pay for them entirely. That way, an organization would have to prove it's serious about its existence and purpose, through fundraising efforts, before receiving money.

The *Perspective* has done just that. The organization receives money from the Madison Center for Educational Affairs, a conservative



COMMENTARY

Washington think-tank.

Ariza said Tuesday that the allocations committee prefers funding organizations that have raised money through their own gumption.

"We look favorably if a group has made an effort to self-generate funds," he said.

Currently, the only stipulation when it comes to funding student organizations—minus the political ones—is that an organization be registered for eight weeks before applying for funding.

Since student government doesn't seem to abide by its bylaws, it's not improbable to think SG didn't fund the paper because it doesn't agree with the *Perspective*'s politics.

That's a scary thought. Not that the *Perspective*'s politics are agreeable—no organization, especially the media which has the power to influence so many—should

promote such bileful mesozoic ideas that men are better than women, whites better than blacks and heterosexuals better than homosexuals.

But the only way to educate people that these philosophies are wrong is to expose people to them. People who read that hateful rag will be exposed to the bogus philosophies. And in turn, those people will have to face the fact that those philosophies are alive and kicking and not something of the past.

Maybe even a handful of the people who read the paper will become active in groups such as the Women's Center and CPE—agencies that dedicate their time to fighting the same philosophies the paper promotes.

It's upsetting to know that people actually think the way the *Perspective*'s staff does. But it is more alarming to think that SG would dictate what students are exposed to.

Cuts from page 1

"It's too far ahead to speculate," how it may affect the school, he said.

FSU isn't the only school which may have to lose some of its planned annual budget. Florida A&M University is slated to lose \$113,000, said Provost Richard Hogg.

"That's not a lot for us," he said, adding that the university has been "extremely prudent" with its money this year. Hogg also said the cuts will probably come from freezing travel and other miscellaneous expenditures, but probably won't change summer classes.

"It may affect the summer school, but not a whole lot," he said.

Chiles' plan calls for cutting \$26 million from state agencies, stopping \$50 million in construction projects and taking \$75 million from government trust funds to make up for the budget shortfall.

According to the Board of Regents, the governing body of Florida's nine state universities, if Chiles' cuts are approved by the state Legislature in a special session next month, then each university will lose a percentage of its annual budget. This could result in operation and administrative shortfalls, said BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan, who cited hiring and travel freezes already in effect.

"The people in the state government have been holding onto money," because of the possibility of budget cuts and any university that didn't plan for the cuts "could be in a real pickle," Riordan said.

Two other cuts were implemented in October and January because the state did not collect as much taxes as expected. Riordan also said although he hasn't heard much feedback from the schools yet, he doesn't think any one college will be more harmed by the cuts than any other.

"Everyone's in the same boat," he said. "I don't know of any universities who are in more trouble than the others."

BOR Budget Director Bob Henker said most of the money will come from the University of Florida in Gainesville because it has the biggest portion of the SUS budget.

Henker also said the BOR will not have a hand in making the cuts.

"The university will make the decision where the cuts will come from," he said.

Stith from page 1

Americans hold such positions.

"It just shows that you can strive to achieve any level that you set your goals to achieve," he said.

Joe Cronin, an associate professor in business marketing, said Stith is the perfect person for the FSU job.

"It's an ideal fit between the person and the job," said Cronin. "He has a good ability to interact with the community . . . I don't think we could have made a better decision."

He said Stith, who he has worked with since 1986, is a "tremendous" administrator and researcher. Stith will prove to be the person needed to establish stronger fundraising ties with businesses and corporations as well as alumni, Cronin said.

He added that ties with businesses, which Stith listed among his major goals, would be a beneficial relationship for both the school's graduates and the companies.

In addition, Stith said, more doctorate students should get involved in research programs in order that "major research institutions will find them attractive to hire."

"There's still a critical shortage of faculty members throughout the world," he said.

"My goal is to be the best business dean in the country," he said. "I would hope that the business school could be a model of diversity for other business schools in the country."

Conference from page 1

cause harmful side effects."

Andrew, who does research at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, hopes to study the technique even more intensely at the new lab.

"We don't want to do anything at the national lab that has been done somewhere else," Andrews said. "We should be increasing . . . the tesla measurement of magnetic flux density" up to higher fields so we can do more research."

Janet Patten, director of public affairs for the lab, said the United States has always been at the forefront of material technology and exciting things could happen as a result of the conference and research at the lab.

"They [the scientists] don't know what some of the discoveries are, but they know they are there," Patten said.

Beach said that although \$100,000 is the estimated amount unaccounted for, the actual figure will not be known until the completion of the audit.

Audit from page 1

in previous reports.

A consultant was brought in for three months before the audit started to instruct the office on how to avoid future problems, Beach said.

"[FSU President Bernard Sliger] felt it was serious enough for us to resolve it once and for all," she said.

According to Carnaghi, he and Bodine "mutually agreed" that Bodine step down.

Bodine, who refused comment Wednesday, will continue to work within the FSU controller's office. A search for a new controller will be conducted soon, Carnaghi said.

Beach said that although \$100,000 is the estimated amount unaccounted for, the actual figure will not be known until the completion of the audit.

"It's a matter of finding the missing pieces," said Beach. "The jury's still out and we have nothing to prove [that embezzlement occurred]. It may be simple human error that various deposits were recorded twice."

Money from the university's "clearing fund"—which receives checks, then disburses them to proper departments—may have been credited to the wrong account, Carnaghi said.

Sliger said he believes a lack of proper supervision caused the money problem. He said the audit should be completed by the end of the month.

"The important thing is that when [incoming University President] Dale Lick arrives, the problems in the controller office will be settled," said Sliger, who is retiring August 1. "I would not want to leave and have anything hanging over his head."

Carnaghi said he wants to find a controller who has good leadership abilities and a solid understanding of automated systems.

"Automation will be brought in to strengthen our system," he said. "We need to know that we have the proper controls out there to monitor the system."

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Woman robbed

A woman was forced out of her car in the Colony Club parking lot at 446 Conradi St. Tuesday night but was not hurt and the car wasn't stolen. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows reported Wednesday.

The victim, whose name is being withheld because the assailant has not been apprehended, was in her car when she was approached by a man. She rolled down her window a couple of inches, then the suspect pulled out a handgun and ordered her to get out. She complied, Meadows said, and ran to a friend's apartment and called the police at 6:28 p.m.

When police arrived, they found the car turned off and the reverse lights on. It is unknown why the suspect left the car behind, Meadows said.

Cemetery guard found dead

Seymour P. Rice, who moved to Tallahassee two weeks ago from Maine, was found dead at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

The unarmed security guard at the Old City Cemetery worked Sunday night from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Rice's death, which seems to be a murder, apparently occurred during his shift, Meadows said Wednesday.

A full autopsy report wasn't available at press time, but Meadows said Rice had suffered a "traumatic head wound."

A cemetery attendant found the guard in a shed used as a security post in the graveyard located off Park Avenue.

Meadows said there are numerous leads on the case.

Outdoors Shop burglarized

The Outdoors Shop, on 2555 N. Monroe St., was burglarized Monday morning and its door window was broken Tuesday, police said.

Four juveniles were captured outside the store at 12:25 Monday morning. The boys allegedly stole 20 guns and 800 rounds of ammunition totaling approximately \$7,000.

Three of the alleged burglars are 15-years-old, the other is 14 years old. Their names are not being released.

They were arrested after police responded to a burglar alarm and positioned themselves outside the building. The juveniles came out of the store, thinking it was safe, and were ordered by officers to get on the ground, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Three of the juveniles were charged with armed burglary and grand theft of firearms and taken to the Juvenile Detention Center. The other was charged with armed burglary and released to the custody of one of his parents.

The following day, at around 3:38 a.m., someone threw an asphalt rock through the store's front door window, Meadows said. An alarm system detected the breaking glass and alerted police.

"It's really hard to say if they're related," he said.

The power to the store had also been cut off Tuesday morning when someone threw the main electrical switch, possibly in a futile attempt to disarm the alarm, Meadows said.

The business was not entered, nothing was stolen and no one has been arrested for Tuesday's incident.

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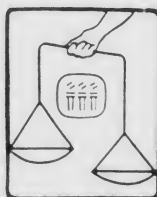
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RTS

Don't believe hype, *Commanders* is full of tripeBY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER*The Commanders*
By Bob Woodward
Simon & Shuster
398 pp., \$24.95

If rumors that General Schwarzkopf will be the Republican party's senatorial candidate against Florida Senator Bob Graham are true, the latter might want to carry around a copy of Bob Woodward's otherwise fawning salute to the military: *The Commanders*.

At campaign rallies Graham can pull out passages from the General's congressional testimony contained in this book and point out the incredible irony that he supported the decision to go to war while Schwarzkopf opposed it. If it appears I'm straining to say something positive or interesting about *The Commanders*, it's because I am. This book is full of banal, interesting tidbits like this.

The Commanders is supposed to be a study of military decision-making in the Bush White House. In reality and unintentionally however, it's something more. It's a case study of the root source of the corruption of modern American journalism: The practice of parroting as God's truth the viewpoints of official spokespersons and calling it journalism.

This is most unfortunate because undeniably the topic is of great historical importance. But in Woodward's hands it's: history trivialized, history on the cheap, history according to those who made it and, in the end, history for profit. It's Woodward cashing in on his own

REVIEW

name.

In *The Commanders*, Woodward eschews context and analysis. Instead he adopts the role of a narrator in a film, a narrator who never shuts up. He regurgitates the reconstructed dialogue of the participants in monotone. He makes Iran-Contra superstar Robert McFarlane appear absolutely charismatic.

Woodward reports as fact all he was told, verbatim, on "deep background" by George Bush's "Commanders": Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell and Secretary of State Jim Baker. The result is less than impressive. In the end we get an intimate glimpse of bureaucrats playing the lovely bureaucratic game of (Cover)Y(our)A(ss).

And none more expertly than the man being touted as the star of this book—and who was the obvious source for much of the material here—JCF Chief Powell. Much too much has been made about Powell's supposedly having opposed Bush's decision to go to war, opting instead for sanctions. Problem is when the chips were down, Powell wimped out. He never uttered a peep in opposition. Woodward is being dishonest pretending otherwise.

Powell was clearly posturing for Woodward; protecting himself in case the war went bad. At the time Powell was interviewed the war hadn't yet been fought. So if things

went wrong, Powell assumed he could have it both ways—again we're talking about the CYA thing. It seems Powell said what he thought someone wanted to hear.

In the prologue, Woodward writes of Powell speaking with his successor Adm. William Crowe, a staunch opponent of the war, regarding the war option: "Powell said (to Crowe) he had been trying to keep the administration tamped down ... dampen any enthusiasm for war." But again, nowhere does Powell tell Bush he's for keeping sanctions.

So overcome was the media with Powell's fudged story about opposing the war, they ignored the one true revelation in this book. That Adm. Crowe had a secret agreement with his Soviet counterpart to communicate in case of "hostile or confusing actions," which could lead to war.

The major flaw in Woodward's book is that by just parroting what he thought was going on in the minds of the "Commanders," he lends credence to their arrogance. Thus, when discussing the U.S. invasion of Panama—every bit as illegal as Iraq's invasion of Kuwait—Woodward writes that the condemnation by the U.N. and the Organization of American States was, "predictable." Ah, the burdens of empire.

If you insist on reading this book do yourself a financial favor: wait until it's available in paper. Twenty-five dollars is too much to pay to be spoon fed yet even more administration propaganda.

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SPORTS

Tallahassee plays host to best in the LPGA

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

The biggest games in women's golf have descended on Tallahassee to tee off in the richest event on the LPGA tour, the second annual Centel Classic. The tournament gets underway today at Killearn Country Club.

The record \$1.1 million purse, with \$160,000-plus going to the winner, represents the largest official prize in women's golf, and the 140-some odd golfers are eagerly vying for their chance at the big bucks.

Patty Sheehan, who took home \$67,500 for her third place finish last year, teamed with Rosie Jones on Tuesday to win the Centel Cellular Shootout and said she was glad to be back in Tallahassee for the event.

"The golf course is in very good condition, maybe even a little slower than last year," she said. "When I think of this tournament I don't think of the money. I think of the people who run it. You get first-class treatment here."

The shootout featured 12 Ladies Professional Golfers Association stars in a two-member, six-team competition, with the final hole played to perfection out of a sand trap by Sheehan's partner, Jones. The two were forced into the one-shot playoff by Florida State golf grads Colleen Walker and Jane Geddes. Walker and Sandra Palmer won the shootout last year. Tuesday's winners earned \$3,500 each, and a matching amount was donated to United Way charities by Centel.

The Centel-LPGA-United Way union has proven successful all around, according to LPGA spokesman Charles S. Mechem Jr. Centel has landed a top ranked event, the LPGA now has a respectable purse, and 10 percent of the winners' earnings are donated to the charitable organization.

The tournament also allows Centel to showcase its latest communications equipment and services.

"Centel's involvement with the LPGA is in perfect alignment with the association's goals, which include top quality golf tournaments, innovative ideas and dedication to charity," Mechem said in a press release issued Tuesday.

More than \$340,000 has been donated to the United Way of Leon County by Centel over the past two years, making the communication company the single largest corporate donor. Centel's contributions to benevolent groups also include a \$50,000 donation to the LPGA Amateur Athletic Foundation Junior Golf Program via the inaugural Centel Senior Challenge. The challenge features 12 LPGA golfers over age 50 and will take place prior to the final two rounds of the classic on May 18 and 19. The proceeds help fund the Junior Golf Program, which exists to introduce the game to underprivileged and minority youth, according to Andree Martin, director of the program.

"It is marvelous that Centel has chosen to recognize the women who have been so instrumental in what women's professional golf has become today, by way of the Senior Challenge," Martin said in Tuesday's press

Trapped

Pat Bradley, a 17-year LPGA pro, found herself in a bit of trouble in Tuesday's Centel Classic Shootout



MIKE MAROVICH/FLAMBEAU

CENTEL CLASSIC

release. "At the same time, the corporation has the vision to take care of the future of the game by ensuring the golfing education of its youngsters."

Centel spokesperson Bill White said it was an honor to host the upwardly mobile event, which in five years went from being a lower ranking men's tournament that competed with the PGA Tournament of Champions for players (the events were held on the same weekend), to a prestigious top-money LPGA tour stop. The tournament will be broadcast nationwide by SuperStation TBS (Comcast cable 2) and the third and fourth rounds are expected to reach more than 50 million homes.

The players do seem to enjoy the course. The 1990 winner, Beth Daniel, shot 71-63-68-69 in the four-round event for an exciting single-stroke victory over tour veteran Nancy Lopez that earned her \$150,000 and the Associated Press and United Press International Female Athlete of the Year honors. Sheehan finished six strokes back to take third place and the former FSU standout, Walker, finished eighth with a respectable 282.

Lopez, in particular, said she likes the tournament and the way the Killearn course plays.

"In 1977, my first-place prize in Baltimore was \$7,800, and I thought that was a lot of money back then," said Lopez, the women's all-time leading money-winner. "But this is a great course, the money's great and it's a well run event."

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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Friday, May 17th

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Mannequin Two (L) 5:15
7:15 9:15

FX2 (PG) 5:35
7:45 10:00

ONE GOOD COP (R) 5:30
7:45 10:00

NEW JACK CITY (R) 5:30
7:40 9:50

TOY SOLDIERS (R) 5:20
9:40

A KISS BEFORE DYING (R) 7:30
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9:45

DANCE WITH WOLVES (PG) 4:30
8:00

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HIS OWN BRAND OF JUSTICE. STARTS TOMORROW

3:15 5:20 7:30 9:30

STARTS TOMORROW - WHAT ABOUT BOB? (PG) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:30

LAST DAY - THE MARRIAGE MAN (R) 3:30 Only

LAST DAY - OUT FOR JUSTICE (R) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:30

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG) 3:30 7:30

FX 2 (PG) 3:15 5:25 7:40 9:50

SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 3:35 7:15 9:40

MORTAL THOUGHTS (R) 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II (PG) 3:15 5:20 7:25

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A RAGE IN HARLEM (R) 3:15 5:30 7:40 9:55

A KISS BEFORE DYING (R) 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:30

TOY SOLDIERS (R) 3:35 7:15 9:35

THE DOORS (R) 3:30 7:10 9:45

NEW JACK CITY (R) 3:10 5:25 7:30 9:40

VARSITY 3

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STARTS TOMORROW - FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER (PG) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40

STARTS TOMORROW - GUILTY BY SUSPICION (PG) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40

LAST DAY - IF LOOKS COULD KILL (PG) 3:35 Only

LAST DAY - THE LONG WALK HOME (PG) 3:35 Only

DISNEY'S SHIPWRECKED (PG) 7:15 Only

KING RALPH (PG) 7:30 9:45

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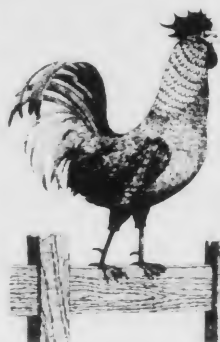
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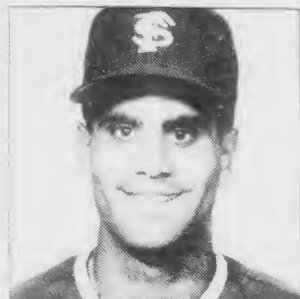
576-3998

Hapless 'Cats fall again to FSU 9-3

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It seems like the Florida State baseball team has played Cincinnati a lot lately, but you're not going to hear any complaint from the top ranked Seminoles.

After finally completing a three game sweep of the Bearcats Tuesday after a replay of last Saturday's protested game, top seeded FSU opened the Metro Conference Tournament with none other than the lowly, eighth seeded Bearcats. The Seminoles (49-12) wrapped up their fourth consecutive victory over UC 9-3 at Salem Field.



Serrano

With the help of hot Seminoles bats, Roger Bailey (10-2) picked up the victory, scattering five hits over seven innings, giving up three runs with four walks and five strikeouts. UC's George Glynatsis (6-7) gave up seven earned runs before exiting with only one out in the fifth inning.

With the win, FSU plays the winner of the South Carolina-Virginia Tech game, which was not completed at press time.

Cincinnati (26-29) led the game 1-1 in the sixth until FSU scored six runs in the bottom of the inning.

Third baseman Nandy Serrano, who was 3 for 5 on the day, knocked in two of the six runs when he hit a two-run homer. Outfielder Garrett Hamilton also homered in the innings—the first straight homer he has had since April.

The Seminoles added insurance runs in the eighth inning when first baseman Eduardo Pagan (4 for 5, 2 RBI) drove home a run for a seventh inning.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FOR THE SIXTH STRAIGHT YEAR

The Florida State Seminoles have won a sixth straight appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament. The Seminoles (25-10) will travel to Hartford, Conn. to meet the eighth seeded team.

The first game of the four game tournament will be FSU vs. Georgetown and the second game will be LSU vs. Duke. The championship will be played Sunday. FSU may feel comfortable in the tournament surroundings, since the team has won the College World Series after winning the 1990 national in Lubbock. FSU won its seventh third in the nation.

THERE WILL BE A TEAM MEETING at the Waffle House, 1400 W. 10th St. at the pool deck at the United post. For more information, contact Bob Gandy at Central Catering at 330-1100 or 1-800-888-1402.



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MANNEQUIN II (PG)
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

OSCAR (PG)
2:15 4:50 7:20 9:50
SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R)
3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SWITCH (R)
2:40 5:00 7:15 9:20

STARTS FRIDAY
STONE COLD (R)
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

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HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681 2111

NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL? Get special student discounts on exams and all supplies at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 656 7799

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE? Get confidential testing and treatment at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 656 7799

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling. Help with cost, adoption option. 24 hour line 877 5176. Children's Home Society

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER. Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling. Support services & referrals. PHI Center, Inc. 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee

PREGNANCY TEST. Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call North Florida Women's Health & Counseling 877-3182

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS. HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS. GARDENING. Reasonable - Thorough - Dependable. Sue or Amy 878 6357

MASSAGE

ARTISTIC MESSAGES

RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MESSAGES. By a Licensed Therapist

In your home or office. Students' off #MA0010109. Call Ian at 942 7885

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc.

★★ **WALK TO FSU** ★★
3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, large deck, \$630/mo (\$660/mo turn)
Call 385-7368

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt. available with large screened porch. \$715/mo
Model open Sat 11-2

★ **CLOSE TO FSU** ★
Fall Semester. 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, turn or unfurn. \$690-\$1250. Call 385-7368

ROOMMATES
NEED 1 MALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY. 2 BD, 1 BATH APT OFF MERIDIAN RD. CALL 386-2166

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE HOUSE NONSMOKER, NO PETS, \$250 MONTH 1/2 UTILITIES DEPOSIT \$62.0452

Room in large beautiful house avail now, flexible lease, 2.3 miles from FSU, lg yard, pets, jacuzzi, bath AC/heat, \$200, 1/5 util, must see. 877-6821

House to share, 1m for 3bd, 2ba house on 1 acre, lots of trees, central H/A, comfortable, \$295/mo includes utils. Connie 656-6535

\$200 RARITY
W.D. priv shuttle, very quaint. Call 576-5320

M. RMAT FOR SUMMER TILL END JULY RENT \$225/MO & 1/2 UTIL, OWN ROOM CALL KENT 574-6032 5:10 PM

M.F. ROOMMATE ASAP. OWN ROOM W/BATH, W.D. 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU, \$175/MO & 1/2 UTIL CALL 561-1134 NOW!!

WANTED
FM NONSMOKING ROOMMATE TO SPLIT 3 BR 2 BATH TOWNHOME FOR SUMMER, NO DEP MUST LIKE CATS. CALL 385-4040

MALE/FEMALE
OWN ROOM, NEAR FSU, PETS OK
STEVE OR DAVID 576-1929

REGENCY CLUB
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes
Lease or Purchase

- Electricity, cable and maid service furnished • 24 hr. security systems
- Roommate matching service available
- Pool • Furnished Townhomes - even washer and dryer • 2-car garage w remote
- 5 min. walk to FSU • Our rates beat dorms!
- Individual leases start at \$200 per month per person

Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS Summer Special!
\$200

Roommate needed to share 2br, 2ba apt at Casa Cordoba, \$290/mo & 1/2 util, dep \$150, lease starts July 15. Call 574-6032 Mike

RENEGADE CONDOS, walking distance to foot ball stadium & campus, nonsmk fm rmtmt needed, Christian preferred. 575-6887 or (813) 595-5112 v msg

Nonsmk male or female to rent room in cute house, edge of campus, W.D. large yd, responsible preferred. \$200/mo Call 575-5894. Must like dogs!

FREE MAY RENT. Rmtmt needed for summer fall. \$200/mo, own room, Spanish Town Apts Jason 574-0831

\$117 PER MONTH
SUMMER SUBLEASE
FM ROOMMATE NEEDED
575-2392 JUNE AUG

Rmtmt wanted, responsible fm nonsmk, own br & ba, \$216/mo & 1/2 util, must love dogs, located behind Tallahassee Mall. Call 386-3288 M.F. 3 apm

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MAY RENT FREE
Fm rmtmt to share 1bd apt at The Plaza 224-5276

2 Roommates Needed
Own room in 3bd, 2ba, spacious, furnished apt, pool, W.D. facilities, short drive to campus, male nonsmk only, grad students upper division preferred, \$175/mo & 1/2 util each room
Call Charlie or Jack 575-6074 v msg 574-8284

Help! Rmtmt needed immed for summer, own room & bath in 2bd, 2ba High Rd townhouse across from High Park, turn or unfurn, was \$275, now \$200 per mo & 1/2 util, Call Hunter at 222-8163

Rmtmt needed to share nice 2bd, 2ba townhouse with white male nonsmoker, rmtmt must be nonsmoking, neat, mature, fm preferred
Doug, eves 878-1745, days 222-1423

Own room in condo, master bdrm, own ba, walk in closet, ceiling fans, skylights, W.D. close to FSU \$200/mo Jeff 681-6275

Rmtmt needed for summer, move in now at reduced rate or on 6/1, 1/2 util, own room with waterbed, walk to FSU. Call Ed at 561-0076

Desperately seeking roommate, great condo, real close to FSU & FAMU, fully furnished, best look in town, priv bath, three floors, micro, range, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Call 224-9993

Nonsmk rmtmt wanted, own bdrm, turn, flexible move in date, 6 wks or summer \$200 mo & 1/2 util 224-7091 Aime

2 fm nonsmk rmtmts, \$190, \$180 includes electric, phone, W.D. dishwasher, by Goddy High School, \$190, \$180 dep. Call Richard 385-8048, leave msg

RMAT
AUG 91 FEB 92
Furnished apt, Blairstone, own room & bath (with bed only) Call 656-7145, leave message

Fashion Merchandising Majors
INTERNING IN SPRING 92
Ideal furnished apartment, live in Blairstone from Aug 91 Feb 92, own room & bath (with bed only) Call 656-7145, can leave message

Rmtmt needed, male nonsmk, summer & fall, new house, own bdrm & ba, \$210/mo & 1/2 util Call 877-6326

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If in good cond call Jim at 386-7072

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Sports Beat! Hind mens & womens suits 50% off!

ALL BIKINIS

NFL looks toward '94 expansion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—An expansion committee headed by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue Wednesday recommended the league expand by two teams in 1994, resulting in six five-team divisions.

The recommendation is expected to be ratified by club owners next week at a meeting in Minneapolis.

Cities interested in gaining expansion teams include Baltimore, St. Louis, Oakland, Calif.; San Antonio, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; Orlando, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.

After a Wednesday meeting in New York, the committee issued a statement

citing among the reasons for expanding in 1994, television, labor, planning and realignment. It was the first definitive statement on expansion issued by the league.

The divisions may be realigned after expansion.

The NFL may name its 1994 expansion cities next year.

Also at Wednesday's meeting were owners Norman Braman of Philadelphia, Edward DeBartolo of San Francisco, Art Modell of Cleveland, Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh and New Orleans president Jim Finks.



Browns' Modell

Detroit takes 3-2 lead in Garden

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BOSTON—Joe Dumars scored 32 points, and Bill Lambeer connected on three long jumpers in the final 1:25 and Detroit withstood a comeback by the Boston Celtics Wednesday night for a 116-111 victory that moved the defending champion Pistons within a victory of the Eastern Conference final.

After the Celtics rallied from an 18-point second-half deficit, Lambeer provided the go-ahead basket with a 20-foot jumper from the left side to give the Pistons a 108-106 lead with 38 seconds to play. Lambeer finished with 24 points.

Dumars defused two of Boston's final possessions by taking offensive charges. Detroit extended its lead by hitting its final eight foul shots in the last 16.7 seconds.

Game 6 of the best-of-seven playoff will be Friday

night at The Palace Auburn Hills, Mich.

The Pistons, who shot 38.7 percent from the floor in the series' first four games, shot 51 percent in Game 5. They took a 75-57 lead early in the third quarter, after a 22-4 surge that bridged the second and third quarters, but Boston tied the score four times in the final 3:40.

Detroit, which has won two of three games at Boston Garden, was without point guard Isiah Thomas for much of the game. The Pistons' star, who has a sprained ankle, was scoreless in 15 minutes but provided six assists. Vinnie Johnson scored 24 points and Mark Aguirre 18 for the Pistons.

For the Celtics, Reggie Lewis scored a playoff career-high 30 points while reserves Dee Brown and Kevin McHale added 19 and 18 points, respectively. Larry Bird scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half.

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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1991

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VOL. 76, NO. 153

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High near 85 for the afternoon
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Rain chance about 50 percent.

Diminishing choices

Tallahassee doctors shying away from performing abortions at clinics

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

While the state of Florida protects a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion, the ability to find a physician to perform the procedure is rapidly decreasing, and hindering any real right to reproductive freedom, according to pro-choice advocates.

Tallahassee's two abortion-providing clinics are feeling the effects of the physician shortage firsthand. The offices have to fly in doctors from major metropolitan areas to provide the service to women, because local gynecologists

fearful of anti-choice backlash refuse to work at the clinics.

Pregnancy terminations at Tallahassee's clinics run about \$230, depending on how long the woman has been pregnant and whether there are any complications, according to Lynn Rosenthal, director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling.

But the cost of importing the doctors puts a financial strain on the clinics, according to Rosenthal and Brenda Joyner, director of Tallahassee's other clinic, the Feminist Women's Health Center. So far, the travel costs have not been pass-

ed on to the patients, but that may change as the financial burden increases.

"It would have a dramatic impact on the women in this community if we had to close the clinic due to rising costs," said Rosenthal.

In some cases, a private physician is more appropriate for a patient that is having complications. But according to Rosenthal, only a handful of Tallahassee's 30-some-odd gynecologists perform abortions in their offices or make themselves available for clinic patients requiring further care.

As is typical of physicians' general uneasiness toward providing abortion services, she said, the harassment doctors receive from the vocal anti-choice contingent has left the Tallahassee doctors virtually in the closet about publicizing their services. None of the local gynecologists contacted last week would comment on why they don't perform the nation's most common surgical procedure at the two clinics.

Rosenthal said younger doctors have taken a woman's right to abortion for granted and are unwilling to become involved.

"The new generation of physicians has inherited the stigma attached to abortion without the memory of how bad it was before Roe v. Wade," she said. "I've talked to doctors who've said, 'I'm glad somebody does (abortions), but I'm glad it's not me,' and that's the pervasive attitude."

But the anti-abortion movement sees the growing trend as a sign that doctors are conforming to a new moral sentiment and moving away from abortion



'The new generation of physicians has inherited the stigma attached to abortion without the memory of how bad it was before Roe v. Wade.'
—Lynn Rosenthal



'I think you'll see a drop in the number of abortions because a lot of people are opposed to the taking of innocent human life.'
—Carole Griffin

services as a 'freedom of choice' issue.

"It's great that physicians are beginning to realize they're here to preserve life, not take life," said Carole Griffin, the president of Big Bend Right to Life, a local anti-choice group. "I think you'll see a drop in the number of abortions because a lot of people are opposed to the taking of innocent human life."

The shortage of abortion-providing physicians is growing rapidly, according to a report published last month by the National Abortion Federation. The study by the Washington-based pro-choice group and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists suggested several factors contributed to the shortage of physicians and the resulting lack of abortion accessibility to women.

Harassment of physicians by anti-choice activists and the stigma now attached to abortion due to the conservative political climate are overwhelming

Turn to ACCESS, page 6



Graphics by Michael Marshall/Flambeau

Florida med schools aren't teaching abortion procedure

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Pro-choice advocates say it should be a matter of choice—doctors' choice that is—when it comes to the decision to perform abortions.

But some medical students, in Florida at least, aren't being given the choice because they aren't being taught how to perform the procedure in medical school.

"Out of the three (of four) medical schools in Florida, graduates have no exposure (on how to perform) abortions," Ralph Bundy, a physician who agrees to perform the operation, said last week. "It's important that people in training have exposure to (operate) whether they have a moral problem with it or not."

Bundy, an Orlando physician who also

travels to Daytona Beach to perform abortions, says he operates on approximately 75 women a week who choose to terminate pregnancies. Bundy has been practicing for seven years.

Marvin Smyth, of the obstetrics/gynecology program at Shands teaching hospital at the University of Florida, refused comment. Attempts to get in touch with officials at two other medical schools in the state—the University of Miami and the University of South Florida—were unsuccessful.

According to a National Abortion Federation report, from 1976 to 1985 there was a 22 percent decrease in the number of OBGYN residency programs nationwide that offered training in first-semester abortion procedures. And the

number of residency programs that offer no abortion training has increased 28 percent.

Pro-choice advocates say the lack of education and the rising number of doctors who are unwilling to perform the minor operation because of peer pressure and social stigma hurts women. It limits women's constitutional rights to be able to choose abortion in consultation with their physicians, they say.

Lynn Rosenthal, director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling, said the effects of the lack of education is twofold. All women will be affected, she said—not just women who choose to have abortions.

"There's a whole technique being lost in medical school," she said, adding that

other related techniques such as dilation and curettage, also known as D&C, can't be improved unless abortions continue to be taught.

However, anti-choice advocates are pleased graduating med students aren't being taught the procedure they see as nothing more than murder.

"(Schools) realize they are on a collision course morally with the rest of society," Carole Griffin, with Big Bend Right to Life, said. "Much of the population is opposed to taking human life."

Both pro- and anti-choice groups say ensuring women's health is a priority. But pro-choice groups say not teaching the abortion procedure will put women's

Turn to DOCTORS, page 6

IN BRIEF

THE SOUTHSIDE ALLIANCE, a group formed in response to what organizers call neglect-by-local governments to the needs of the south side of Tallahassee and Leon County, holds a rally at city hall today at 5:30 p.m. Among other things, the group opposes a proposal to build a sewage pipeline from the northeast to the south side of town. For more info call 575-5502.

THE FSU POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 at The Pub. For more info call 681-7767.

THE FSU STUDENT SENATE announces that the following seats are available: basic studies, arts and sciences, fine arts, business, social sciences, education, human sciences and nursing. Apply in 201 old union. Call 644-1811 for more info.

THE FSU UNION BOARD announces that four seats are available. Apply in 201 old union. For more info call 644-1811.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED is accepting applications for director and assistant director. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP meets Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 312 new union. The group is also holding a membership drive in the union courtyard Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. And the group is conducting a raffle; tickets are \$1 and on sale from any chapter member. The winner will receive dinner for two at Applebee's. For more info call 644-6900.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER and the Florida Economic Development Center hold a workshop, "Winning Strategies: Secrets of Successful

Tallahassee Entrepreneurs," Wednesday night at 7 at the Ramada Inn North. Seating is limited, so advance reservations are required. Admission is \$10. For more info call 644-6524.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM'S TILBURG PROGRAM announces it is accepting applications from FSU students for the spring of '92. The residency program at Tilburg University in the Netherlands includes 12 credit hours in international topics; approximate cost is \$3,000 plus FSU tuition. Application deadline is Sept. 15. For more info call (407) 823-5681 or write Thomas Martin, Tilburg Program Resident Director, P.O. Box 25000, University of Central Florida, Orlando, 32816.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 218A union. The union holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. The women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the center, 112 N. Woodward. For more info call 644-8804.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Adams and Park. For more info call 561-0654.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday night at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 224-3584.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

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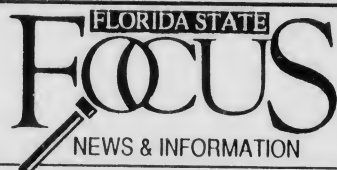
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All Florida State University employees are encouraged to attend the **FSU Employee Recognition Convocation** at 3 p.m., May 21, at the Florida State Conference Center.

FSU will recognize six University Support Personnel System workers - five **Exemplary Service Award** winners and one **Employee of the Year**.

Focus is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit a Focus item, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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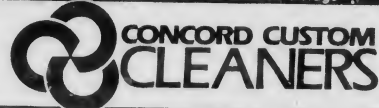
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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Students may have a chance when challenging FSU parking meters

BY DENISE ARNOLD

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students who are ticketed at parking meters on the Florida State University campus may get lucky if they appeal the fine: Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan says that about one fifth of appealed tickets issued at parking meters are dismissed because of broken meters. "I will admit that with many meters you're going to have problems," Scanlan said last week.

On the average, 26 percent of the tickets given to cars parked at meters are appealed, according to Scanlan. And of those appeals, roughly 22 percent turn up broken meters.

Parking services officials say they are willing to work with students who have complaints about one of the 629 parking meters on campus. In fact, they say they appreciate valid complaints because it helps them locate malfunctioning meters.

"The best way for us to know if a meter is broken is for them to come in and appeal it," said Parking Services Coordinator Angela Gaskins.

According to Gaskins, each day a list is made of all the meters people complain about. The next working day, maintenance staff look at the meters for tell-tale signs of

disrepair.

Maintenance staff also check the timers by putting in coins and measuring the length of time it takes to run out.

"Sometimes they find things wrong, sometimes they don't," said Scanlan.

Sometimes the problem is the result of "mischief," as Scanlan called it, such as bubble gum in the slots.

Gaskins said other unusual things are sometimes found in the slots.

"The biggest problem is we get a lot of foreign coins, bent coins, even pop tops," she said. "It's amazing the amount of things that aren't coins (put in the slots)."

If the inspection finds something wrong, the ticket is dismissed and a record of the malfunction is put in the meter's history file. According to Gaskins, repeated problems are an indication parking services needs to replace the meter head.

According to Gaskins, broken meters are most often discovered through ticket appeals. But some are turned up in periodic checks.

"We do try," said Scanlan. "And we hope they won't break. But they're mechanical and they will break."

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The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

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Frightening

This is a public service announcement: At this point in time, it would be unwise to leave your homes. The U.S. Supreme Court has just made another decision. Repeat, do not leave your homes.

And another depressing whopper it is. Last week, the justices voted 5-4 to approve a 48-hour delay between when people are arrested without a warrant and when they are brought before a judge to determine whether the arrest was justified.

What that means is, if you are arrested—and most people are arrested without a warrant being issued—you can be legally confined to a cell for two days without a chance to argue your release. Meanwhile, while you get acquainted with the other prisoners, the prison meal plan and the hospitable prison guards, the police can continue “gathering” evidence to justify your arrest.

At the moment, the Supreme Court ruling doesn't mean much for those of us in Florida, where there is a state law requiring hearings within 24 hours. And in some states, where there are even more sensible laws requiring immediate hearings, people can still breathe easy.

But thanks to the Supreme Court's ruling, those laws can now be successfully challenged and overturned. And as more and more citizens, concerned and frightened by rising crime rates, clamor for police protection and elect “tough-on-crime” officials, those laws will be challenged.

Last week's court ruling effectively opens the door a little bit wider for the state to trample on individual liberties. It's bad enough by itself, but coupled with the court's other recent decisions slamming the Fourth Amendment, it essentially means you better watch out when you step outside.

SG's shady dealings

Florida State University Student Government has an alarmingly underhanded system for choosing replacements for student senators who leave for the summer.

Although the final decision on who will replace the absent senators is made by the student senate, the candidates are first screened by the SG chief of staff and the student body president. The process sets the stage for a kind of patron-client relationship where new senators can be recruited into the majority party.

Student Body President Brian Philpot, who heads the currently dominating Seminole Party, denies there is any bias in picking the replacement senators or any pressure for an applicant to join a particular party. Yet, since he dictates which candidates are nominated, it only seems obvious that he would try to stack the deck in his favor.

There are also other problems with the system: The senate is only about half full in the summer, but still has the same authority over bills, budgeting and agencies. And, this year at least, the replacement process didn't get underway until after the summer session started—and after many senators had already left.

The system should be changed to allow the senators to pick their own replacements before they leave and a new policy should be set up to guarantee that each student political party will retain its seats in the senate throughout the summer. There should also be a requirement saying that a certain percentage of the seats have to be filled for the senate to meet.

Senators often complain that students have a negative opinion of them. The sneaky summer replacement policy only perpetuates that image.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Try honesty

Editor:

This letter is in response to Kimberly-Marie Ewing's letter published April 26, 1991.

Ms. Ewing, although there is a difference between a civil war and a world war, detestable practices were carried out in Germany as well as in the United States. In fact, from 1933 to 1945 six million Semites of the Jewish religion were slaughtered in Europe compared to the 250 million Africans who have died either defending themselves or committing suicide rather than submitting to slavery. This figure does not include the number of Africans who have died during and after the years of slavery.

Ms. Ewing, your letter is filled with inconsistencies and hypocrisy. I would urge you to enroll in a history course, or better yet get some books on the Civil War and world wars. Still better, try being honest.

You say that Robert E. Lee was the epitome of the southern gentleman. I will have to agree with you there. He was rich, white and benefited from the blood, sweat and tears of my ancestors. If Lee was so opposed to slavery, as you claim, why would he be the leader of the southern forces. These southern forces were committed to maintaining the southern “way of life”; a way of life that was fueled by slavery.

Ms. Ewing, once you understand that without the institution of slavery the “Old South” would not have attained any type of glory, then you will see why celebrating the “glory” of the “Old South” and waving a Confederate flag is a slap in the face to any Black person.

James C. Agazie, Jr.

Misjudged

Editor:

Upon reading the letter to the *Flambeau* penned by Mr. Eric W. Hunter concerning his disregard for the display of the Confederate Flag on fraternity paraphernalia, flag poles and other venues, I felt the need to question my own reasons for hanging the “Stars and Bars” (a misnomer, as the disagreeable banner is the Confederate Naval Jack, not the Stars and Bars which is the first of three versions of a C.S.A. national flag changed for serenity's sake) in my room. I found no racial motives in my actions.

I regard the Confederate flag as a visible symbol of the region of my birth, with all its beauty, tradition and pride. My blood runs deep in the soil of Tennessee. In the South that the Confederate Flag now represents I learned to fish, canoe, swim, live outdoors and play baseball. I did not learn to hate blacks.

I cringe at the sight of a hooded, close-minded, racist, Ku Klux Klan member waving the Confederate flag in the face of a non-white skinned human being. It pains me equally to see the American flag in the same defaming display, waved

by the same uneducated hands. Sadly, the Confederate banner is alone misjudged. The symbol I reverse is reduced to a figure of a minority's “heinous, oppressive” misbelief. I condemn the rationalization of racism for any reason whether it be white or black, or the easily ignored, growing problem of black-against-white racism. The racial problem is not a matter of banners and oak trees; rather it is a problem for all involved to strive to abolish.

Keith Waldrop

Editor's note: Due to the overwhelming number of letters submitted and printed on this subject, and in light of the huge stack of letters we have on other equally important subjects, the Flambeau will not print any submitted after today.

Worried

Editor:

About eight months ago, I left New Jersey to come to Florida. I left New Jersey because of the high tuition at the community colleges and the cold winters. I chose Florida because of the low college tuition and the mild winters. But my opportunity to pay low tuition ended a few weeks ago when Florida's legislators passed a bill that will raise tuition for out-of-state and in-state students this fall.

My first two semesters at Tallahassee Community College were hell because I did not have all the money for my tuition; as a result, I almost got kicked out of school.

Now that tuition will more than double for us out-of-state students at community colleges, I am worried that my future semesters will be like my previous semesters or worse. Not receiving any financial aid from the government for the two previous semesters intensified my financial aid for the coming semesters. I will be forced to return home to New Jersey.

Another problem I have with this increase of tuition is that it will prevent many international students from going to school in Florida. As Vice President of the Tallahassee Community College Caribbean Club, I have talked to many international students who are attending school in Florida and many of them said they do not know what to do this fall when the law takes effect. One student I spoke with said that she is afraid to tell her father about the increase because he will tell her to return to France. Another student from the Bahamas told me her father just got laid off from his job, and she and her four brothers may be forced to return home because of this increase in tuition.

Many of those international students are not permitted to work because of restrictions on their visas. How will these students be able to pay their new tuition fees if their parents' income is unable to cover them? Many of them are afraid to speak out against this law because they are afraid of retribution; they are afraid they may lose their visa.

Anthony A. Pantlitz

Soviet environmentalist: new 'ecosophy' is needed

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The peoples of the Soviet Union, plagued by some of the world's most pressing environmental problems, have to develop a new philosophy of living if things are ever going to change for the better, according to Soviet scientist Alexey Yablokov.

"I wrote a book called *Tomorrow Will Be Too Late* with Swedish politician Ralph Edberg," Yablokov said Wednesday. "We discussed the relationship between widespread ecological problems and world politics. We decided to develop a new philosophy for humankind. We call it 'Ecosophy.'"

Yablokov is a population biologist whose research has been on hold since he was elected to the Supreme Soviet on an environmental platform two years ago. He was later made deputy chair of the Soviet's ecology committee and also a special aid to Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

The Soviet environmentalist was at Florida State University last

week to give several lectures on the environment and politics in the Soviet Union. His visit was sponsored by FSU biology Professor Daniel Simberloff, a longtime friend.

In a lecture given Thursday entitled "The Politics of Environmentalism and Conservation in the Soviet Union Today," Yablokov made it clear why a new "ecosophy" is so essential. He pointed out one environmental problem after another which have occurred and are occurring in his country.

He said that although everyone is familiar with the Chernobyl accident, the Soviet Union has a far greater environmental disaster to contend with.

"Nuclear plants have been dumping radioactive waste directly into neighboring lakes, streams and other bodies of water," Yablokov said in an interview at the WFSU radio station. "This will no longer be tolerated by my government. We have begun to put an end to this practice."

Underground nuclear explosions used to break up the earth and bring oil closer to the surface have created another disaster, he said. "We have a number of areas that look similar to Kuwait and the Persian Gulf during the Persian Gulf crisis."

Yablokov also pointed out problems less alien to Americans.

"In the republic of Byelorussia, over 50 percent of the ground water has been contaminated by nitrate pollution," he said. "This particular problem has been accentuated by the amount of agriculture in this republic."

Farmers have been extracting water from the Aral Sea to irrigate crops and that has caused the sea to dry up, he said. The dried sediment from the sea, saturated with chemical pesticides, is blown to nearby farms, destroying crops.

"There is great conflict in my country over the control of natural resources, water and oil," he said. "The individual republics and central government are fighting over

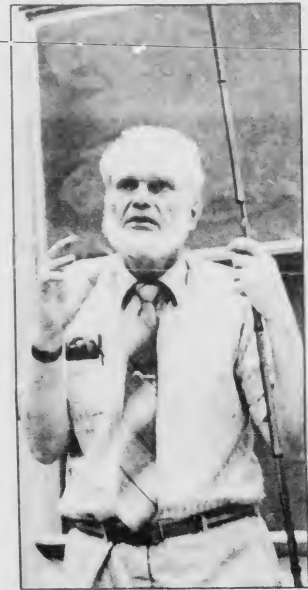
which has the right to exploit these resources."

No matter who does the exploiting, though, the environment suffers and Yablokov believes man will soon see that conservation will ultimately lead to a healthier human race.

"There is a direct connection between regions of high infant mortality and environmental catastrophes," he said. "In these areas, life expectancy is shorter than for the rest of the Soviet Union and far shorter than in the United States."

Toward the end of Wednesday's seminar, which was held in the Conradi building and attended by about 30 people, Yablokov was asked whether he believed socialism and communism are to blame for the environmental problems in countries with such governments.

He responded by saying, "I don't think socialism created the ecological problems . . . but (it) may slow recovery."



Pete Nolan/Flambeau

Yablokov in the Conradi building Thursday

COP BEAT

By GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Man bound and sexually assaulted

A man was sexually assaulted at gunpoint in his house by two men early Saturday morning, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Around 4:30 a.m., three men knocked on the victim's door. When the person, whose name is not be-

ing released because the attackers have not been apprehended, went to answer the door, the men forced their way into the house on the west side of Tallahassee, Simpson said Sunday.

One assailant was armed with a gun.

The victim was forced at gunpoint to have sex, slapped around and tied up with an electrical cord. The three assailants escaped with a VCR, said Simpson.

The victim did not require medical treatment.

Simpson said the victim opened his door without questioning who was knocking.

"You might say, 'Who's there?' He didn't," Simpson said.

Clerk fights back

A clerk at the Majik Market at 413 E. Brevard St. was robbed early Sunday morning.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said a

man entered the store and bought a beer shortly before 1 a.m. As the clerk went to give the man his change, the suspect reached into the cash register to grab some money, but the clerk slammed the drawer on the man's hands.

The robber then threw the register to the ground and bent over to get the cash on the floor. When he did, the clerk struck him with a cigarette display, Meadows said. The clerk then bashed the robber

with a stick that was behind the counter.

The robber, bleeding from the back of the head, threw a full beer can at the clerk, picked up some money that was on the floor and fled on foot, Meadows said.

The clerk's name is not being released because the suspect is still at large. The victim was uninjured in the incident and the Robbery Task Force is investigating the case.

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Doctors

from page 1

reasons, the report states. But the lack of abortion training in medical residency programs and the "graying" of providers are also mitigating factors, the report states.

According to Barbara Radford, executive director of NAF, what was once a basically rural problem—women not having access to abortion providers—is now a full-blown national crisis.

"Unless drastic changes are made, American women will lose the right to abortion and the (U.S.) Supreme Court won't be the cause of it," Radford said in an April 27 press release. "The reason will be that physicians either can't or won't perform this essential service."

The report said that many of the physicians who witnessed firsthand the kind of "devastating effects of illegal abortion on women's health and lives" are now retiring or passing on their practices.

The report also stated that doctors coming up through the ranks now lack the "social and political experiences that motivated their seniors to perform abortions and exhibit a lack of interest and motivation to integrate abortion procedures into their training or practice."

'It's become too political for doctors to practice and provide this service. In a sense, abortion services are being pushed underground.'

—Brenda Joyner

The problem will be much worse for poor women and young women, who do not have the financial or emotional resources to travel and search for the shrinking population of physicians who perform terminations, Rosenthal said.

"Disadvantaged women are already having enough trouble trying to end their pregnancies, and the idea of having to search all over to find a doctor would be too much," she said. "... The cost of the abortion is about the same as an (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) check, which only comes once a month."

For women under the age of 18, the problem is exacerbated by the fact that except at these clinics, most private physicians require parental consent and also charge more for their services. But a private doctor may be the only avenue for women who are out of reach of a clinic.

Without proper access to services,

teen-agers and impoverished women will be forced back to the days of unsafe abortions and incompetent abortionists, Rosenthal and Joyner say.

"The problem has worsened over the last 10 years. There is direct correlation between the change in the political climate and the issue of access limitation due to physician shortage," Joyner said. "Poor women don't have the legal right because they can't afford to pay for it—not all women that are poor are on Medicaid."

Medicaid funding for abortions is decided on by state legislatures, and most have either chosen not to provide funding or have rescinded it in the wake of political conservatism. One state, Michigan, has recently reinstated Medicaid funding for the procedure. Joyner said Medicaid in most states will pay for a portion of a woman's childbirth costs or sterilization, but not abortion.

Therefore, the issue of accessibility to abortion services is a relative matter dependent upon a woman's economic status and proximity to a providing physician. With the dramatic decline in doctors' willingness to learn about, much less practice, the procedure women have come to count on, reproductive rights for women may once again be lost, according to Joyner.

"It's become too political for doctors to practice and provide this service," Joyner said. "In a sense abortion services are being pushed underground."

Access

from page 1

health in jeopardy; anti-choice groups say abortion is not a safe choice.

One woman who chose to terminate her pregnancy last December said that if she knew the controversy was boiling, she may have changed her mind.

"I trusted the clinic that I went to for it, but if doctors aren't taught ... I don't know," she said. "The consequence is too scary to think about."

Staff writer Sue Mullins contributed to this report.

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THE FORTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE

Bills First Reading:
 Bill 142. Sponsored by Senator Lisa Woods (Panama City Campus). A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 603 Purpose: to revise the Panama City Campus Statutes. STILL IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.
 Bill 146. Sponsored by Senator K. P. Jones. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 606.3 E. Purpose: to clarify this statute. WITHDRAWN.
 Bill 187. Sponsored by Senators Hyman and K. P. Jones. A revision of \$8,200.00 within Campus Recreation from OPS Wages to OCO. Purpose: to purchase necessary equipment for the new recreation facility. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS UNTIL MEETING OF 5/30/91.
 Bill 188. Sponsored by Senators Hyman and K. P. Jones. A revision of \$8,445.00 within Campus Recreation from OPS Wages to OCO and Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase necessary equipment for the new recreation facility. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS UNTIL MEETING OF 5/30/91.
 Bill 192. Sponsored by Senator Newman and Tinsley. A transfer of \$1.00 from Student Senate Other Expense to Executive Travel. Purpose: to fund trip for three students to attend the "Women as Leaders Conference" in Washington, D.C. May 30-June 1, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 193. Sponsored by Senator Newman and Tinsley. A transfer of \$1.00 from Student Senate Other Expense to Executive Travel. Purpose: to fund trip for three students to attend the "Women as Leaders Conference" in Washington, D.C. May 30-June 1, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 194. Sponsored by Senator Rivera. A revision of \$1,358.00 within CPE from OCO to OCO Expense. Purpose: to put funds in correct line per Gen. Regulation. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 195. Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and K. P. Jones. A revision of \$1,844.00 within WVFS from Memberships to OCO. Purpose: to help pay for the cost of a new mixing board. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 199. Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and K. P. Jones. A revision of \$319.00 within WVFS from OPS Wages to Other Expense. Purpose: to eliminate deficit in line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 200. Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and K. P. Jones. A revision of \$139.75 within WVFS from Equipment Rental to OCO. Purpose: to eliminate deficit in line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 201. Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and K. P. Jones. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604. Purpose: to redefine this statute and change its existing name. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 202. Sponsored by Senators K. P. Jones, Tinsley, Eggers, Anna, Midwick, Miller and Doyle. A statute revision and addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 606.6. b. d. e. and f. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 204. Sponsored by Senators K. P. Jones, Tinsley, Eggers, Anna, Midwick, Miller and Doyle. A statute revision and addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 606.6. b. d. e. and f. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Accounts Advertising to Telephone. Purpose: to adhere to the Finance Code by preventing a deficit in that line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bills Second Reading:
 Bill 180. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Smith. A revision of \$400.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Maintenance and Repair. Purpose: to pay for copier maintenance and excess copy charge for maintenance usage for April, May and June. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
 Bill 181. Sponsored by Senators Shiller, Doyle and Goldberg. A revision of \$242.00 within Designated Driver Program from Expense (Postage & Advertising) to Office Supplies. \$2.00 and Other Expense \$190.00 to Maintenance and Repair. Purpose: to pay for future repair bills. PASSED.
 Bill 182. Sponsored by Senators Shiller, Doyle and Goldberg. A revision of \$40.00 within Designated Driver Program from Other Expense to Printing. Purpose: to pay for flyers to be placed in information packets of orientation students. PASSED.
 Bill 183. Sponsored by Senators K. P. Jones, Tinsley, Eggers and Jones. An allocation of \$1,200.00 from Senate Projects to SGAA Ad. Bill 184. Sponsored by Senator K. P. Jones. An allocation of \$1,300.00 from Senate Projects to Student Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for an on-campus air pump station. WITHDRAWN.
 Bill 185. Sponsored by Senator K. P. Jones. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 606.5 B. C. Purpose: to clarify this statute. PASSED.
Resolutions:
 Resolution 92. Sponsored by Senators Tinsley, Goldberg and Soto. WHEREAS Florida State University is a member of the Florida Student Association which is composed of all the nine state University System Student Body Presidents and
 WHEREAS FSA is committed to representing students' needs and concerns, and
 WHEREAS the position of program coordinator for international students during the brief period of the position exists and
 WHEREAS Brian G. Philpot was elected FSA Vice Chairman for the upcoming year, therefore
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT Brian G. Philpot be commended on his achievement and his willingness to represent the students at Florida State University and the State of Florida. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
 Resolution 94. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli, Soto and Velasco. WHEREAS The purpose of the position was to provide guidance to the various international student organizations, increase activities and services for said students and to improve cross-cultural interaction of the Florida State University campus and
 WHEREAS Unrepresented programs have been made for international students during the brief period of the position exists and
 WHEREAS The position of program coordinator for international students will terminate on June 20, 1991 and it has been excluded from the Dean of Student's fiscal 1991-92 budget, therefore
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The position of program coordinator for international students be given higher priority on the Dean of Student's 1991-92 fiscal budget.
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT The Dean of Student and the Vice President for Student Affairs should strive to provide a long term and consistent commitment to the international community in funding this position. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

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REVIEW

Dreams and Henry break video mold

BY MARK DI GIACOMO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Many of the films released on video cassette are those well-directed and finely written works that were unable to get big studio sponsorship because they lacked that mass appeal edge—like the glistening muscles of Patrick Swayze or the potential for action figures complete with the Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf "Victory in the Gulf" utility belts. Two films new to the release shelves offer an escape from such ad-driven plots: Akira Kurosawa's *Dreams* and *Henry and June* directed by Philip Kaufman.

Kurosawa is perhaps the best Japanese filmmaker to grace the silver screen with his work. He has been stunning filmmakers such as Francis Ford Coppola and Martin Scorsese for years. His film *Ran* is similar in ways to Shakespeare's *King Lear*, and is set in the ancient world of Japan. It offers spectacular vistas. *Ran* was voted best film of 1989 by The National Society of Film Critics.

One of Kurosawa's earlier efforts, *Ikiru*, a story about a wealthy Japanese businessman who discovers that he doesn't have long to live, is considered by some to be one of the best movies of all time—noteworthy for its psychological realism and profound humanism.

In *Dreams*, Kurosawa has created a film that progresses like no other. It is more than the usual theatrical experience, it is also a visual ritual. Often hypnotic in its effect, viewing *Dreams* is a participatory event. Organized into eight separate sequences, the film breaks the common mold of the Hollywood plot and brings the viewer onto a altogether different level when viewing it. Each sequence has a separate "theme," yet they relate in subtle ways that probably can be best described as archetypal or universal: "The past, present, and future. The thoughts and images of one man ... for all men. One man's dream, for every dreamer." Just like the advertising poster says.

Kurosawa has outdone himself with the directing. Images such as Mr. Fuji erupting on the horizon while the panicked masses fill the city streets are awe inspiring to say the least. Scorsese has joined this effort by playing Vincent Van Gogh in a small cameo appearance that should not be missed. Spirits are a big theme throughout the film also, serving as mythical representations of forces both human and supernatural.

Drawbacks? Well, I can only come up with one, really. The opening sequence of *Dreams* is different than most films. Each sequence is just what the title

tells us, a dream.

The first is about a small boy who witnesses a parade of ghostly "musicians" marching through a plush forest on a rainy day. Upon seeing this scene for the first time, I was surprised at how long and drawn out each passing moment was. The natural inclination of a viewer like myself—weaned practically since birth on Hollywood tripe and Saturday morning antics—might be to start dismissing the film as meaningless and dull. "What the hell is this? Where is it going?" "No one has been hit with a mallet yet! What gives?" All I can do is politely remind you, as the film did so exquisitely for me, that good things come to those who wait.

Finally, the only other problem is that *Dreams* is definitely best on the big screen, but it's now only available on video. If you can at least hook up your stereo to your VCR then you're in good shape. The sound in this film is remarkable. If you aren't a film freak and going to all of that trouble just isn't your thing, then check it out however you can. Just don't miss this one.

...

Another way to spend these balmy and languid Tallahassee summer evenings when all other efforts to get up off of the couch have failed, is to pop in the much-talked about film, *Henry and June*.

Philip Kaufman combines lucid and flowing cinematography with authentic settings. The story follows the early lives of two up-and-coming authors, Henry Miller and Anais Nin, living in France during the Great Depression.

Nin is a wealthy woman married to a square and simple-minded man. Yearning for passion and excitement, Nin embarks on a lustful journey of "self-discovery" with Miller and his wife, June. Yes, the dreary world of cake, wine and motor cars just isn't enough for her. Breaking all the rules and making it past the censors is her greatest ambition.

The film earns respect for its mature explorations into human sexuality. This is rarely seen because sex is always used pornographically in Hollywood, where women's tantalizing forms often fill every other frame, gyrating excitedly in the corners like mindless puppets for the amusement of those unable to fathom that "woman" and "person" actually go together. It's not the best film of the year—not by a long shot. But *Henry and June* definitely breaks new ground and that's always refreshing. Just don't get caught up in all of the praise being fveled by those who left the theater licking their shiny, wet lips.

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SPORTS

Softball team Series bound

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the second straight year, the Florida State Lady Seminole softball team is headed for the College World Series. The team earned the trip after beating Oklahoma State 4-3 Sunday in the championship game of the NCAA Region 8 held in Lafayette, La.

The 12th-ranked Lady Seminoles (61-10) scored four unearned runs in the top of the third inning to secure the victory. The 10th-ranked Cowgirls were only able to muster three runs in the bottom half of the inning.

FSU pitcher Christy Larsen (32-5) picked up her second victory in two days, scattering six hits and striking out five for the complete game victory.

Florida State's four-run fourth was the key to the game. FSU only managed two hits in the inning off of OSU starter and eventual losing pitcher Chrissy Oliver (8-4). But three OSU errors provided the Lady

Seminole with all the base runners they needed.

But the Cowgirls didn't give up. After scoring three runs in the bottom of the fourth, OSU left five base runners on over the final four-and-two-thirds innings including a bases-loaded situation in the fifth, but they were unable to capitalize.

Saturday in regional action FSU beat host Southwestern Louisiana 1-0 and OSU 2-0.

Wednesday's trip to Oklahoma City for the CWS is FSU's third visit in the last five years. Oddly enough, 1991 will be the second year that the Lady Seminoles won a regional hosted by USL and moved on to play the University of California Los Angeles in the first round of the College World Series. FSU finished third last year, the highest ranking the team had ever achieved. The game against UCLA will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday.



Christy Larsen
picked up her second victory in two days to improve to 32-5.

FSU, USM co-champs after Sunday rain-out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you're wondering whether Florida State won the Metro Conference Baseball Tournament, they did—sort of.

In a first-of-its-kind decision by Metro officials, FSU and Southern Mississippi were declared co-champions after the final game was rained out Sunday.

FSU (52-10), which is set to host a regional tournament this Thursday, will receive the benefit of the doubt from the NCAA when it picks top seeds in the regionals, which could mean the top seed in the Atlantic Regional at Dick Howser Stadium.

USM (42-22) may be out of the regional picture with the decision which was handed down at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Announcement of the pairings in all eight of the regionals will be announced today.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Pat Bradley celebrates her victory on the 18th green Sunday

Bradley takes Centel by one stroke

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

One-stroke victories seem to be the trend at Tallahassee's Centel Classic, as Pat Bradley held on to her third-round lead to capture the LPGA's richest purse.

Bradley, the tour's all-time leading money winner, increased her personal earnings by a nifty \$165,000 with the win, but said it wasn't really the money that mattered.

"The purse could have been \$2, all I care about is winning the tournament," said Bradley, who shot 71 Sunday for a 10-under-par total.

Bradley said the thing she thought about most was that she is now only three victories away from entering the Ladies Professional Golfers Association Hall of Fame.

"It's definitely a rallying point (and) a motivational factor for me," she said.

Bradley fended off late challenges from Ayako Okamoto, Dottie Mochrie and an afternoon thunderstorm to capture her first tournament victory of the year.

Okamoto, who was also trying for her first 1991 win, was tied for the lead until the 17th, when she two-putted for par while Bradley birdied the decisive hole. The two then made par on the 18th, leaving Bradley the winner. Okamoto collected \$101,750 for her second-place finish.

Mochrie stayed within striking distance, coming to the 17th tee just one stroke behind. She and Judy Dickinson tied for third at 8 under to take home \$66,000 each.

Former Florida State golfer Colleen Walker shot a 69 Sunday for fourth place with a 7 under par. Jane Geddes, another FSU alum, tied for eighth with a



Okamoto



Mochrie

The 1991 Centel Classic

Pat Bradley	70-68-69-71-278
Ayako Okamoto	69-68-72-70-279
Dottie Mochrie	73-72-67-68-280
Judy Dickinson	69-69-70-72-280
Colleen Walker	70-72-70-69-281
Beth Daniel	69-73-71-69-282
Jody Anschutz	71-71-70-70-282
Hollis Stacy	70-74-69-70-283
Patty Sheehan	73-68-69-73-283
Laura Davies	69-70-71-73-283
12 players were tied at 284	

four-round total of two under par. Walker won \$46,750, while Geddes took home \$10,787. Lisa Walters, the third former Seminole in the field, shot a three over par for the tournament.

Last year's one-stroke victor, Beth Daniel finished 6 under after firing a 69 Sunday, giving her a tie for fifth.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your long-term goals will move within reach. Business travel is likely to be important as what you know next November. Marvelous career advancement is possible by December. Focus on shared family interests in January 1992. A longtime platonic relationship could blossom into true love early next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Cher, actor Bronson Pinchot, comedian George Gobel, movie star Jimmy Stewart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial changes affect your lifestyle. Look to the future. Help will come from an unexpected quarter. A shared spiritual experience brings you and your loved ones closer together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not let your work or talents be taken for granted. Advertise or employ a public relations expert. An old friend could be your strongest ally now. Show your appreciation in meaningful ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communications from influential people have great significance now. Diplomacy will help bridge the gap in nifties and philosophy. Favors and verdicts are easier to win.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid taking a colleague's remarks personally. Constructive criticism is a blessing in disguise. Giving first-class service is the best way to boost your income. Expect some fireworks in romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Lend an ear to unusual ideas today. A young person wants to share a new concept with you; you both will benefit financially. Seek the active support of influential people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your magnetism proves irresistible to an attractive member of the opposite sex. You have definite ideas and are not very interested in other people's suggestions. Be prepared for slow but steady progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking a gamble could backfire on you. Avoid investing in risky schemes and purchases. Stay cool and calm today. Work out any feelings of jealousy in a mature way. Resist issuing ultimatums.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can write your own ticket to success now. Business dealings show dollar signs! You have the right idea at the right time. Romance could pose some obstacles; proceed with caution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to tie up loose ends. Work to make certain higher-ups have nothing to complain about. Residential enterprises can be pushed along. A sports event buoys your spirits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may find yourself cast in a leadership role today. Rise to the occasion! This could be your big chance. Keep your professional life and private life strictly separate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Careful — you are prone to splurge when you can least afford it. Once you get over a hurdle, things will go swimmingly. Guard against displays of vanity. Group functions enjoy favorable influences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A day when actions speak louder than words. Postpone seeking an audience with influential people. You will be more productive if you work alone. Show a loved one how much you really care.

Bulls stomp Pistons 94-83 in pathetic shooting exhibition

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Little used forward Cliff Livingston sparked a 10-point quarter run by Chicago's reserves Sunday, leading the Bulls past the Detroit Pistons 94-83 in Game 1 of Eastern Conference finals.

The best-of-seven series, a rematch of the conference finals the last two years, resumes Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium. The Pistons, trying to become only the third NBA team to win three straight titles, have eliminated the Bulls from the playoffs three years ago.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 22 points, while Scottie Pippen added 18 and Bill Cartwright 16.

Detroit's Mark Aguirre came off the bench to finish with 25 points, but had just 2 in the final quarter. Vince Johnson added 21 and Isiah Thomas was held to 11, all in the third quarter.

Chicago led by as many as 12 in each of the first two quarters and 45-37 at half, but the Pistons ran off 8 straight points midway through the third quarter to take their first advantage. Joe Dumars and



Jordan scored only 22 points in the win

Aguirre each had a 3-pointer and James Edwards a layup during the run, but Chicago inched back ahead 65-65 by the end of three periods.

Jordan, held scoreless during the third quarter on 0-for-3 shooting, started the fourth quarter on the bench, which he usually does, but watched as the Chicago reserves started breaking the game open with a 9-2 burst.

Ahead just 72-70, Livingston hit a short jumper, then laid in a follow shot. After Johnson countered with

a jumper for Detroit, Will Perdue hit a short jumper and Craig Hodges a 3-pointer from the top of the key to make it 81-72.

Livingston, on the other end, hit Aguirre without a field goal. The Pistons came no closer than 7, the rest of the way.

Coming off four days rest since their last game, the Bulls powered their way to a 20-8 start, using a

scrambling defense that led to seven first-quarter Detroit turnovers. Jordan capped the outburst with an end-to-end dunk off a steal, and Chicago led 24-13 at the end of the period.

Detroit drew to 45-37 by halftime after getting 14 second-quarter points from Johnson. Chicago led 45-45 and had the ball for a last shot, but Aguirre poked it away

from Jordan, and Thomas passed it ahead to Aguirre for a dunk with a second left.

Detroit went to the foul line only twice in the first half, while the Bulls took 21 free throws but made just 13. The Pistons starters combined for just 10 points in the half, with Bill Lambeer and Thomas a combined 0 for 5 from the field.

Charlotte is NBA's lucky winner

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The Charlotte Hornets Sunday collected the biggest prize for those teams left out of the NBA playoffs, winning the lottery and the right to the first pick in the June 26 college draft.

The New Jersey Nets will have the second choice and the Sacramento Kings the third.

When it was clear the Nets had been eliminated and the Hornets had the winning logo in the envelope, Allan Bristow, vice president of basketball operations for the Hornets, leaned back in his chair and pumped his fist.

Bristow jokingly suggested he might select NBC broadcaster Bob Costas as his top pick, then added: "Right now I can't tell you who we'll pick. The good thing about this draft is any one of three or four players could be the top pick."

Draft Order

1. Charlotte
2. New Jersey
3. Sacramento
4. Denver
5. Miami
6. Dallas
7. Minnesota
8. Washington
9. Los Angeles Clippers
10. Orlando
11. Cleveland

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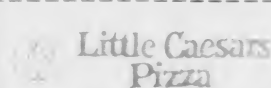
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Tune up your banjo and head west (see page 9)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991

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VOL. 76, NO. 154

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High in the mid 80s
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Rain chance 50 percent

Hacking away

Universities holding ground despite budget cuts

See related story, page 5

BY JAN WESNER CHILDS

NEWS EDITOR

Florida's universities are reeling from three state budget cuts in the last seven months, but university officials say the situation isn't as bad as it could be.

"Having a lot less money than you would have had is serious, but it's not so serious that we are anticipating a layoff or anything like that. It's just more constraints and more constraints," Florida State University's budget officer, Ralph Alvarez, said Wednesday.

The first budget cut, in October, slashed more than \$30 million from the university system. The second came in December and took more than \$25 million from the budget. The third cut, finalized Wednesday, is slicing another \$2.5 million.

In addition, the universities have been ordered to cut \$40 million from their budgets for next year. Some of that money will be transferred to other areas within the schools, particularly student services.

The painful cuts come at a time when Florida is trying to make its university system one of the top five in the nation, but Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said the cuts probably won't hurt the system's reputation.

"Sure, we worry about that," he said. "But at the same time we realize that people involved in higher education know it's worse elsewhere."

Riordan cited Virginia, where professors are facing layoffs and pay cuts as an example. Florida professors will get a

3-percent salary increase in January, down from 5 percent last year.

"It's not very good, but it's a raise," Riordan said.

He said the cuts are relatively small compared to the system's overall \$14-billion budget. But he said already-crowded classes will get bigger, buildings won't be kept up as well and libraries will suffer. Add to that the system's growing enrollment, Riordan said, and that could spell trouble.

"Classes are going to be overcrowded, registration is going to be a pain, parking is going to be worse," he said.

The cuts have had some effect on just about every aspect of the university system, although some worse than others. According to Riordan, the universities were allowed to decide where they wanted to take the cuts. He said some universities opted to take the biggest chunk out of one particular area, while others "nickel and dimed" it out to various departments.

At Florida State University, the libraries seem to have taken the biggest blow, losing more than \$3 million in the combined cuts. Although some of that money was restored from a "rainy day fund" made up of excess funds from past years, the library has still had to make some cutbacks.

The university as a whole has lost about \$7 million from its \$189-million budget, including nearly \$400,000 from student services and \$535,425 from maintenance. Classes haven't been cut so far, but Alvarez said they may be next year.

Turn to CUTS, page 5

State's tax base needs overhaul, officials say

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

University students, professors and administrators say Florida's tax system needs to be changed to help meet the financial needs of the university system after three budget cuts in the last seven months.

"Something has to be done," said Florida State University Faculty Senate president and philosophy Professor Alan Mabe.

He said the budget cuts—more than \$50 million for the State University System since October and the prospect of more next year—coupled with increased enrollment will hurt the universities badly.

"If you look at that cut over the next couple of years it's very harmful to the universities," he said.

Harry Goldman, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida

and an education professor, agreed.

"Faculty members are disgruntled and demoralized. Their peers throughout the South are paid much more than they are," he said. "Teachers are not going to come here if they can earn more money elsewhere."

"The solution to the problem is adequate revenue. It looks like the only way to do this is to broaden the tax base."

He said additional taxes could be raised either through the implementation of a state income tax or a new services tax.

Other opinions varied on what type of tax would best meet the universities' needs.

"I don't think Florida will ever have an income tax," said FSU Student Senate President Tracy Newman. "There needs to be some sort of service tax increase."

We may need some kind of tax increase, (an increase in the sales tax," said Daryl



Parks, Florida A&M University student body president and chair of the Florida Student Association. "I don't favor a state income tax. I'm against that."

But others advocated an income tax.

"You can't escape having a state income tax if you want quality education, quality health care in short a quality society," said Rob Joost, a senior majoring in philosophy at FSU.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan agreed that new taxes, including a state income tax, are necessary.

Fundamentally, Floridians need to pay more in taxes than they do today," Riordan said. "There needs to be a revision of the whole tax system. Otherwise we can't

pay the bills."

Any tax reforms, he stressed, need to be fair as well as capable of raising more money.

One type of tax reform, suggested by FAMU faculty member Michael Abrams, would replace property taxes with a state income tax.

"I think one way would be to eliminate property taxes and impose a state income tax so everyone pays a fair share," the associate journalism professor said.

He said making students pay for the budget shortfall is a bad idea.

The raising of tuition is so embarrassing," Abrams said. "It's so

Turn to TAXES, page 5

Citizens slam city's proposed coal burning plant at public hearing

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

Nearly 50 concerned citizens spoke out against Tallahassee's proposed coal plant for three hours Wednesday night during a packed City Commission meeting.

Most of the speakers at the public hearing were well-informed, quoting environmental studies and facts about pollution. Several requested the city look into subsidizing solar power. Others worried about the effects lead, mercury and carbon dioxide, which are all released in the air when coal is burned, would have on them and the environment.

"If we burn coal for 350 years our brains will be damaged by lead poisoning, we will be crazy by mercury poisoning and we'll be up to our necks in sea water by global warming," said Barbara Manheimer, adding a doomsday prophecy about the side effects

from leftover coal ash.

"For fun we can climb up radioactive ash piles and laugh as we watch the skin fall off our decaying bodies," she said.

Others were concerned about studies which show a correlation between lead poisoning and learning disabilities in children.

"Lead makes our children stupid," said Christi Grow.

City commissioners have been studying several ways of meeting Tallahassee's growing energy needs, which may double in 25 years. One proposal includes a \$300-million plan to convert the city's Arvoh B Hopkins electric generating facility in southwest Leon County, which currently uses natural gas, to an experimental technology involving coal mixed with limestone. The process is called "clean burning."

Turn to COAL, page 3

FSU SG funds bus service for summer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State University Student Senate allocated \$12,000 last Wednesday to continue the "Fare-Free" bus service through the summer.

The service was begun last fall to give FSU students use of the city's TalTran bus system free of charge. FSU Parking Services is kicking in \$4,000 to supplement the senate's summer allocation.

According to Student Body President Brian Philpot, the system has steadily grown from 100 students a day when it got started to about 300 a day currently.

"It's taking time for people to get to know it's there," Philpot said this week. "But from the stats I've seen recently, people are using it."

IN BRIEF

FSU'S UNITED LATIN SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in 315 union. For more info call 681-6961 or 644-1702.

THE FSU ART HISTORY STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets tonight at 6:30 in 249 Fine Arts building. For more info call 222-8839.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 8 in 204 FSU business building. For more info call 681-2125.

THE TELEPHONE COUNSELING AND REFERRAL SERVICE holds a volunteer training program tonight at 7 in 204 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 224-6333.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED is accepting applications for director and assistant director. Applications are available in 214 old union. For more info call 644-1811.

FSU STUDENT SENATE SEATS are available in the basic studies, arts and sciences, fine arts, business, social sciences, education, human sciences and nursing schools. Apply in 201 old union. For more info call 644-1811.

FSU VOLUNTEER CENTER needs volunteers for the summer. Applications are available today from 11 until 2 in A225 old union. For more info call 644-0086.

THE FSU UNION BOARD has four seats available. Apply in 201 old union. For more info call 644-1811.

THE TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The system runs daily from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. along five of the city's regular bus routes. Signs are posted at the bus stops indicating they are free to FSU students who present a student ID.

The area encompassed by the service runs north to Tharpe Street, east to Macomb Street and College Avenue, south to Jackson Bluff Road and west to the intersection of Mission Road and Tharpe Street.

The cost to run the service last fall and spring was \$44,000. The money was allocated by the student senate from activities and services fees which are levied onto students at the beginning of each semester when they pay for classes.

holds a social scientific evening at Lafayette Vineyards tonight from 7 to 9. For more info call 644-4581, 644-6452, 574-5038 or 562-4282.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday night at 8 at the Pub. For more info call 385-4572.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

FPIRG meets every Thursday night at 7 in 332 FSU business building. For more info call 561-1422.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Yianni's on Tennessee Street.

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS has a full-moon skinny dip and marshmallow roast Friday night at 8. The bare devils also hold a sunbathing and picnic at Nude Lake Sunday at 11. A guide will be at the FSU swimming pool parking lot Sunday for directions to the lake. For more info call 222-1886.

CLARIFICATION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* referred to a National Abortion Federation report that said there was a 22 percent decrease in the number of OBGYN residency programs nationwide that offered training in first semester abortion procedures. It should have said there was a decrease in training in first trimester abortion procedures.

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LETTERS

The larger picture

Editor:

To my disappointment I read the *Flambeau* editorial dealing with the "Stale" 1991 legislative session. In my personal view one should not place value judgments on issues that one has not fully investigated. The Florida Student Association, representing over 175,000 state university students, must look at the larger picture of adequate funding for our university system and not just the limited, cloudy "snapshot" issue of tuition. If you wish to judge the association's capability to influence the Florida Legislature, then please investigate our whole agenda completely.

It is interesting to me that reporters from most major daily papers around this state call upon us for our response to the changes in Florida's higher education picture and your paper dwells only on tuition. I am sure that students at the Florida State University are interested in issues such as financial aid, university accountability, minority recruitment and retention, class size, class availability and so on—in addition to a tuition increase. We have yet to see an in-depth analysis of any of these issues in regard to this legislative session.

We talk so much that information is power. Your newspaper has, time after time, rendered the student powerless to the Legislature due to only topical coverage of crucial higher education issues. Don't be an also-run. The *Tallahassee Democrat* rarely covers the issues that truly affect students. The *Flambeau* should strive to fill that knowledge gap. I challenge you to meet and exceed your potential in this crucial area.

The Florida Student Association is not a lucrative, high-priced lobbying firm. It is a small group of dedicated professionals and students who seek to cause positive change in education. We need your help as the written voice of the students. Together we have no limitations. Bring higher education into focus for students and their voice will be deafening.

A. Scott Jenkins

Response to Sprenger

Editor:

I wish to respond to Jennifer Sprenger's letter on the behalf of all faculty and staff involved with academic advising at FSU. Apparently Ms. Sprenger was impressed by UF's peer counseling program and the fact that students on academic probation have a counseling session with their dean and adviser.

FSU has not used peer academic advising on any large scale. The School of Music has a fine peer advising program called the board of advisers. The BOAs are well-trained and work hand-in-hand with the FSU Orientation Office and the music faculty. The College of Social Sciences is currently in the process of implementing their own peer advising system for the college. They hope to have this program in place by the fall semester.

If the issue is access to advising, the University of Florida has nothing to compare to our network of faculty, professional

advisers and specialized advising services available here. FSU believes that faculty should be the primary source of advising so all freshmen and sophomores are assigned to a faculty member. Many departments employ full-time professional advisers to supplement advising faculty. The Undergraduate Academic Advising Center is also available for all students as a walk-in service for information on general university policies, procedures and selecting a major. FSU employs 16 full-time professional advisers and a host of other faculty, staff and students who advise on a part-time basis. At this time the University of Florida employs one full-time professional adviser. The workshops provided by the peer counselors at UF are also available here through our counseling center and through FSU's Career Center.

There is little difference between UF and FSU when it

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

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comes to monitoring students on academic probation. UF sends a letter; FSU sends a letter. One difference is that UF will place a hold on the student's registration if a probation student fails to meet with an adviser during the course of the semester. FSU prefers to leave that decision up to the student. Services are available for those who chose to use them. To my knowledge, UF does not offer anything that approaches FSU's ASAP program. This is a specialized advising service for students on academic probation or some sort of academic difficulty. Students in ASAP experience an intensive, semester-long advising/counseling program involving one-on-one sessions as well as a structured course. UF offers a one-hour study skills course.

Bruce A. Janasiewicz

Director, Undergraduate Academic Advising Center

Parking is a problem for everyone at FSU

Editor:

In response to Donald McInnes' letter of May 13, I agree that Parking Services' method of granting two or more permits per parking space (although I don't know the breakdown between staff vs. student permits and spaces) is questionable, and that some of their ticketing personnel are not as high of quality as they should be. It is clear that parking (and traffic) is a major problem on this university, and that the current free-for-all situation is a mighty poor way of handling it. I have burned up literal hours trying to find a parking space as a graduate student, and it is still difficult for me even as a staff employee of this otherwise fine institution. (And I pay \$75 a year for the privilege of hunting a space on campus.) However, contrary to Mr. McInnes' diatribe (and I understand his frustration), faculty and staff are not immune to being cited, and face the same numbers game that students face. Faculty and staff also have the added pleasure of watching many undergrads of all races and sexes violate traffic rules everyday on this campus, including parking in faculty/staff lots and spaces, even those with gates (by driving around the gates, using hot cards, and other illegal techniques); speeding; and generally being rude, impatient and obnoxious while behind the wheel of a car. Yes, it's a bad parking situation, but it's no excuse to violate every rule in the book, as controversial as they may be. The only thing that will result from the present anarchy will be more speed bumps, more barriers, more gates and finally, a ban of cars from campus. And perhaps that is the only real solution. Personally, I look forward to the day when I can walk across the campus without watching some punk in a BMW play slalom with pedestrians, or some daddy's girl in a convertible blithely park in a handicapped space. Remember, you have to play by the rules before you can change the rules, and until you do play by the rules, nothing will get better for anybody.

Steve Hodges



Students aren't the only ones who have to deal with FSU parking hassles.

HACKING AWAY

Strozier bears the brunt of budget cuts

BY JAN WESNER CHILDS
NEWS EDITOR

It's been called the "slash and burn" method.

The Florida State University library has been forced to cut back on buying books, binding periodicals and hiring staff in the wake of three statewide budget cuts over the past fiscal year.

During a recent phone call to the reference desk, an employee said she was too busy to talk to a reporter. She said she was working overtime to make up for the budget cuts. Rumors have even gone so far as to say the stapler reserved for student use at the front desk may be in jeopardy and students won't have access to periodicals for research because there won't be enough money to bind them.

But while the picture may appear bleak, Library Director Charles Miller says the situation isn't a critical one—yet.

He said some of the more than \$3 million sliced from the library's budget in two earlier cuts was restored from other university funds, and the library is expecting \$100,000 thanks to the football team's appearance in the 1990 Blockbuster Bowl.

Nevertheless, the library's budget has been cut. But Miller said much of the talk about the library's problems is coming from a staff frustrated by the fact that there is less money this year than last.

The third budget cut in the last seven months, finalized Wednesday, called for additional reductions in the purchase of library



Sinking feeling

Strozier Library is reeling from the effects of recent state budget cuts.

materials at all nine state universities. Exact numbers weren't available Wednesday afternoon, but Ralph Alvarez,

director of FSU's \$189 million budget, said Strozier will once again feel the cuts.

"There'll be some shortcom-

ings to the library ... because we've had to reduce our book budget," Alvarez said.

And if the cuts continue next year, Miller said, the library could be forced to close earlier, buy less books and reduce subscriptions to periodicals. The situation will be compounded by inflation and the increasing cost of books and magazines, he said.

"Continuing this for two years in a row and not raising the dollars could cause problems," Miller said.

The library was targeted despite the fact that the BOR has listed libraries as one of its priorities to improve undergraduate education. BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said libraries at all the universities have been improved over the past couple of years as part of the master plan. As a result, he said, the library cuts at FSU mean plans for "a great leap forward" will have to be delayed.

Cuts from page 1

A hiring freeze is also in effect for all departments, and travel money and equipment money have been stripped to the bone.

"The effect that we're feeling is our ability to recruit new faculty for next year," said William Laird, chair of the economics department. "That's the immediate and most important effect."

Laird and others worry that the cuts will affect them in smaller ways. Some professors say they haven't been able to get class materials copied, while others say their students haven't been able to find what they need in the library.

"We're not sure what our situation is going to be with respect to ordering supplies and academic travel for faculty ... something will have to give somewhere," he said.

Edward Forrest, chair of the communications department, said his department will suffer because the account that is used to purchase new equipment such as computers has fallen victim to the budget ax.

The communications department has been using computer equipment purchased for the new film school two years ago.

Forrest said. But now that the film school is building its own student body and faculty, the computers have to be returned.

"So now we have a situation where nearly 1,000 students are going to have no access to computers," Forrest said.

It's especially important for communications students to keep up with computer technology, according to Forrest.

"The quality of instruction, let alone the quality of our graduates, will go out the window," he said. "What's the value of student education if they're computer illiterate?"

FSU has also lost more than \$11,000 in funds for graduate students, but officials fear the school may lose more.

"We are also uncertain about the level of graduate student funding," Laird said. "We might receive bad news on that."

As a result, the economics department is hesitant to recruit graduate students because there may not be funding for them. And since graduate students do a lot of undergraduate teaching, Laird said, "our ability to maintain our graduate force affects our ability to maintain undergraduate offerings."

Forrest said his department has "cannibalized" money from faculty positions to pay for graduate and research students. Because those positions are cheaper, departments can get more bang out of their buck that way.

Florida A&M, on the other hand, dealt the cuts out to

several departments. The university lost about \$3 million in the first two cuts, mostly from instruction and research, maintenance and the library. The amount of the third, smaller cut wasn't available Wednesday and FAMU officials couldn't be reached for comment this week.

The funding process for universities is a complicated one. Most of the money comes from the state's general revenue fund, which is facing a \$150-million shortfall for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

Riordan said it's hard for the universities to plan for enrollment because some students change their minds at the last minute and because the admissions committee is sometimes flexible. As a result, the schools are constantly playing catch-up because funding is based on the previous year's enrollment.

He said this year is particularly hard to plan because during a recession more students are forced to choose state universities.

The only way to change that and avoid future shortfalls, Riordan said, is to modify the funding and tax systems.

"We've got a change to make in Florida on the policy level," Riordan said. "We've got to decide how we are going to pay our bills."

Taxes from page 1

totally unfair. It particularly affects the students at FAMU, many of whom are barely able to survive in the system right now."

Brian Philpot, FSU student body president and FSA vice chair, agreed.

"I think tuition has been raised enough," he said.

The Legislature recently approved 15-percent tuition increases for in-state students and 25-percent for non-residents.

Riordan also advocated "making the Legislature keep its word on the Lottery."

"People voted in the Lottery as an enhancement for education, but we're not using it for anything extra. We're using it to pay for salaries, to pay the light bill, for nuts and bolts," he said.

He said such basic expenses should be paid by state general revenue money instead of the Lottery. But Lottery money has been diverted to other state agencies

**'There needs to be some sort of service tax increase.'**

—Tracy Newman

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Abrams suggested cost-cutting measures which could help universities and the rest of state government.

"There's a lot of wasted expenditures in government as a whole," he said. "I'd like to see a commission look into state government to see who's buying what."

Both Riordan and Parks said any change in the budget can only come about with the help of responsible policy-makers.

"I honestly believe it's going to take some politicians in this state taking a responsible stand and addressing this money problem (before they can) come up with some realistic suggestions on how to move the state forward," Parks said.

"The political leadership has not shown the courage to do the right thing," Riordan said. "There needs to be stronger leadership. There needs to be a vision."

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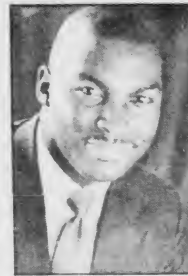
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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Woman dies of gunshot

A woman was shot and killed by her boyfriend after the two had been tossing a plastic baby bottle in his home, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday.

Carolyn Lynette Fisher, of 1010 N. Macomb St., was shot Tuesday afternoon but died less than 24 hours later when doctors disconnected her life support system. She was 22.

Her boyfriend, Anthony Jerome Iverson, 20, is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond. Iverson, of 630 West Dent St., was charged with second degree attempted murder and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon Tuesday. But since Fisher died, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday, his charges may be upgraded.

Fisher and Iverson were tossing the bottle back and forth in the living room of Iverson's house. Two of Fisher's three children, a two-year-old son and an 11 month-old son, were also in the room. Iverson allegedly told her to stop. Then he pointed a .38 caliber pistol at her, Kiracofe said, adding that Fisher told Iverson to put the gun down and quit playing.

The gun went off and the bullet struck her in the head. Police and emergency medical technicians were called at 2:11 Tuesday afternoon, Kiracofe said. They found Iverson tending to Fisher when they arrived.

Fisher was taken by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. She was placed on life support, but at 12:53 p.m.

Wednesday, her life support was disconnected. She died minutes later.

Amoco clerk robbed

A customer freed a 17 year old clerk Wednesday who had been tied up in a back room for nearly an hour after he was robbed, Meadows reported.

At 9:20, an assailant told the clerk of the Amoco gas station, located on 1308 East Tennessee St., to "Give me your money," Meadows said.

The clerk, who had his back to the robber, followed instructions not to turn around and gave the man the money in the cash drawer. The victim said he was taken to the back office and that his hands were tied with wire to a filing cabinet.

The clerk was freed by a customer at 10:06 a.m. The Robbery Task Force is investigating the incident.

Robbers caught with crack

Adolphus Ford, 24, was robbed Tuesday afternoon by two men outside his apartment on Joe Louis Street. Ford gave a TPD officer a description of the getaway car the robbers drove. The officer spotted and stopped the car before it left the area. About 28 grams of crack—with a street-value of \$2,800—and almost \$450 in cash were found in the car, said Meadows.

Quinton Vaughn Jackson, 19, of 727 Efferson St. Apt. B, and Terry McFadden, 24, of 2301 South Meridian Road, were charged with armed robbery and trafficking in cocaine. Troy Woodard, 43, of Quincy, was charged with trafficking in cocaine and for being an accessory to the armed robbery for driving the getaway car, Meadows said. The three men are being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

SG accuses CPE of financial negligence

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate decided unanimously Wednesday night to take action against the Center for Participant Education for alleged financial negligence.

The resolution requested that Student Body President Brian Philpot take "appropriate action" against CPE, accused of violating state regulations by bringing speakers to campus without filing a purchase order and not properly paying for films that CPE purchased last summer.

The company that supplied the tapes recently filed a report with the FSU Police Department against CPE, according to Senate President Tracy Newman, who sponsored the resolution.

But CPE Director Kelly Peters said the films were paid for last month from self-generated CPE funds after she learned of the report and that "the charges are not going to be pursued."

The films were rented in the summer of 1990 by then-CPE Director Alex Jaeger. She said a purchasing form was filled out, but that there could have been "a glitch in the processing of paperwork." She added that SG's actions are absurd.

"There are crimes of humanity going on at this university," she said. "This is a lunatic kind of comment of SG."

Peters said the senate acted too rashly.

"Why don't they send somebody to spend some time to look over the records," Peters asked. "Our finances are in order."

Philpot said an investigation would begin today.

"There's obviously some charges that have been brought up and we'll be looking into those and taking proper action," he said.

Newman said accountant Geraldine Ferguson, who oversees student agencies' budgets, is ultimately responsible for the accounts. But Newman said it was unlikely Ferguson would face any criminal charges.

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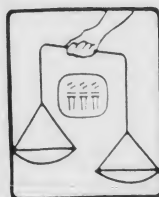
Mon., Wed., Fri: 9-5:30 • Tues. & Thurs: 8-4

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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

Director, Jorge Piedra
Asst. Director, Curt Agliano



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WORLD BEAT

German reunification has created problems for East Germany's workers

BY DAVE BRYAN

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

NUREMBERG. Germany—Former East German citizen Matthias Allenstein had hoped for an increase in the standard of his steel works apprenticeship program following the reunification of Germany. But the West German steel industry still considers East Germans trained under the old system less than first-rate, he said.

"We get all the scraps from the West," said Allenstein, referring to the tools and machinery used by East German steel works apprentices. "How can I get a good apprenticeship when I can't use the high-tech stuff? They send us stuff that's up to 30 years old. It's still a second-

class apprenticeship."

Despite efforts by the West German steel industry to bring the training of steel apprentices in the former East Germany up to the standards of their West German counterparts, many future steel workers in the East see problems ahead as the country goes through a shaky period of reconstruction following 40 years of separation.

According to Allenstein, who lives in Halle in the heart of the former German Democratic Republic's industrial region, changes in the industry are "for the worse." Although he just completed a two-and-a-half year apprenticeship in the GDR before unification, Allen-

Turn to APPRENTICE, page 8



Sign o' the times

These East German steel helmets, dress caps and medals were on sale at a Nuremberg Street market. With reunification and the withdrawal of Soviet troops, such military memorabilia is popular.

CHRISTINE BRYAN/FLAMBEAU

Chancellor Kohl has egg on his face, problems on his hands

BY DAVE BRYAN

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

NUREMBERG. Germany—It was a bad few days for German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

It began with a May 12 visit to the city of Halle, the seat of the former East Germany's primary industrial region. The Christian Democratic Party leader was met by a hostile crowd of demonstrators yelling "Liar! Liar!" They were referring to

COMMENTARY

campaign promises made by Kohl last December before unified Germany's first elections since the 1940s.

The chancellor was pelted by eggs, tomatoes and rotten apples. Losing his cool, the first leader of reunified Germany

grabbed one of the protesters whose ammunition had found its mark on Kohl's suit and yelled, "What do you want, you rabble?!"

Not exactly what you'd expect from the political leader of Europe's most powerful country.

The embattled chancellor

Many analysts here viewed Kohl's reaction to the demonstrators as an

example of the German leader's aggravation with his growing unpopularity in the eastern portion of Germany. There, unemployment and other problems associated with the integration of the former East Germany into the Federal Republic are acute.

To add salt to the wound, it turns out that the 20-year-old law student that Kohl nearly choked to death before his

Turn to KOHL, page 8

JAKE'S BRAKES

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Who's Been There
222-JAKE

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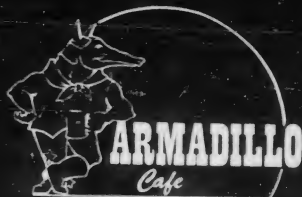
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The Poore Queen

The King is dead. Well not really. He is alive and kicking but the Florida State University Monarchy Party felt it was time to get rid of the patriarch and replace it with a matriarch—Queen Sarah Poore. Poore's crowning—a royal festivity—took place in the union Wednesday afternoon. Long live the Queen.



Mike Mahasick/Flambeau

Apprentice from page 7

stein said he must now undergo another one-and-a-half years of training to bring his qualifications up to West German standards.

But even then, Allenstein points out, he's still not assured a job like he would have been under the Socialist system of the former East Germany.

Stefan Langer has similar gripes.

A steel worker at the General Locomotive Works in Hemmingsdorf just west of Berlin, Langer earns about \$190 a month as an apprentice. That's half as much as his West German counterpart. Langer also says that officials of the company—which was formerly the primary state locomotive construction company—have promised jobs to only 20 percent of its graduating apprentices.

According to Langer, steel industry employers are not interested in German steel workers who received their training under the old East German system unless they are exceptional students or have received additional training in the West.

Before reunification, Langer said, apprentices at the company were overseen by the apprentice master the entire day because if they weren't looked after they would do anything but work.

"The master in the West checks two times a day," Langer said. "The apprentices know that without a good apprenticeship they can't get a good job because they are not automatically taken on."

Oskar Niegl, manager of the Klockner steel works in Nuremberg, one of the largest steel producing companies in Germany, said there are two main problems associated with hiring steel workers trained under the GDR system. The first is that, while the

apprentices have as much theoretical knowledge and training as their counterparts in the West, it takes time to apply the knowledge to the demands of a free-market society.

"The application of this practical knowledge is important, and this experience is basically the real apprenticeship," Niegl said. "In this area, these people have a lot of catching up to do."

A second problem, Niegl said, is that the planned economy of the former East Germany was not conducive to the pursuit of individual material success.

"Competition, which is the motor that puts that into practice, was lacking," he said.

Despite the shortcomings of the Eastern German steel works apprenticeship program, Niegl said not all of the industry is prejudiced toward the East-trained steel workers. He said Klockner's offices in East Germany hire employees only from the former GDR.

"We don't show preferential treatment," Niegl assured. "Of course, I also see it as a social duty to train these people. They need responsibility and training in order to become self-confident. The sooner this happens, the better the economy of the former (GDR)."

Langer, who agreed that the Socialist economic system is to blame for the lesser quality of the apprenticeship program in the GDR, believes steel workers now going through training in East Germany will have a better chance of getting a job than those before them. He said his firm has been given a guideline of apprenticeship objectives from the German auto manufacturer Mercedes Benz.

"We are more conscious of quality since unification," Langer said.

Kohl from page 7

bodyguards could persuade him to enter City Hall to change his clothes was a member of the opposition Social Democrats' youth organization. Kohl's Christian Democrats immediately demanded an apology from the SDP and demanded the party keep its distance from the youth organization—a move many feel is also uncalled for.

Kohl's troubles during that weekend continued into the new week. On Monday, the German weekly magazine *Der Spiegel* released a poll revealing that support for Kohl's party in the five new states in the east dropped from 41 percent when it was voted into power in the first elections last December to 28 percent. The CDU's opposition, the Social Democrats

gained support, rising from 24-percent approval in December to 38 percent.

On the day the poll was released, Social Democratic Party leader Hans-Joachim Vogel called for new elections, saying that the "awful situation" Germans in the East are in is no longer acceptable.

The voting bloc that put Kohl into power in December—largely the result of the chancellor's glitzy, blitzkrieg election campaign and big promises of effluence for the new citizens of the Federal Republic—now are heavily criticizing him. Some even call for his ouster.

The situation that Kohl finds himself in is a precarious one. And getting out of it won't be easy. As Doris Metz pointed out in a Mar. 13 column in the *Sueddeutsche Zeitung*, Kohl left the Halle City Hall by the back door.

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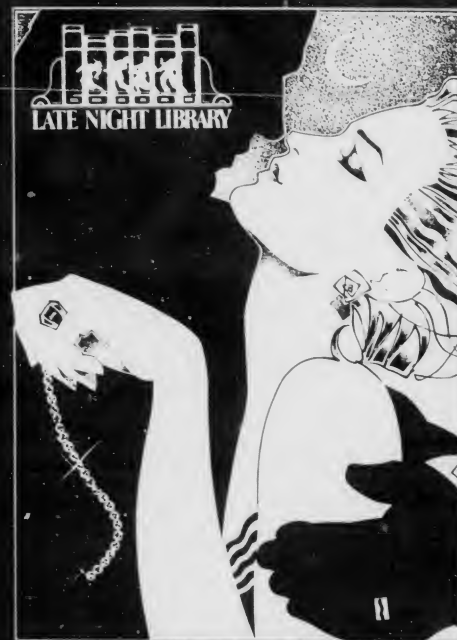
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The Tasmanian Devils Old Time String Band will play at this year's festival.

Minstrels, artisans, storytellers, gather at White Springs for 39th annual festival

BY MARK DI GIACOMO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Folk festivals often conjure up distant memories of aimless meandering around dry, hot fields with tables scattered randomly about, covered with dull trinkets that must have been passed over at some garage sale. But don't tell that to the veterans of the annual Florida Folk Festival; getting back to the celebration in White Springs is first and foremost on their minds.

"It's huge! It's fabulous," said storyteller Shelley Harshbarger, who attends the festival every chance she can get. "There's something for everyone."

The festival is a congregation of specialized minstrels, artisans, storytellers and craftspeople from all over Florida with rich and diverse cultural backgrounds ranging from the Seminole Indians to the backwaters of North West Florida Blue Grass. This year's theme is Anglo-Celtic-American and African-American traditions.

All festival participants must apply and be accepted by a jury where the standards are high, and several of the participants are Tallahassee residents.

Harshbarger is a professional storyteller who also crafts finger puppets for children's shows.

"There are five large stages where something is going on at all times between 9 a.m. and 10:30 at night," she said. "The Seminole Indians are always well represented with mock villages and workshops on things like how to build a Chickee, which is one of



the tents they live in. You don't make a lot of money, but nobody seems to care too much. It's too much fun!"

Visitors to the three-day extravaganza can stay at several hotels in the White Springs area. But in the true spirit of the festival, all participants—along with their instruments, pottery and crafts—camp on the premises under the stars. Harshbarger said this is one of the most enchanting experiences there.

"All of these people are camped around, mixing their interests and relaxing together," she said. "It's just outrageous. Music from totally different cultures jam together all night long. It's definitely a unique experience. The sense of community is wonderful."

Gordon Scott, who plays both the mandolin and the guitar for the Big Bend Ramblers, has been playing traditional music for 20 years.

"What I like about the folk festival is that there's always a surprise, some nugget that I never expected to come across," he said. "Like one year, there were these drummers from Haiti and another time this beautiful Irish music."

In addition to regular band performances, the festival features the Florida State fiddlers contest in the natural amphitheater. The competition matches the very best in the state, and the finalists last year

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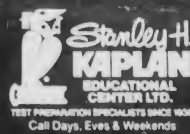
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Off Street Players



Major players in local alternative theater move on

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Roger Casey and Robyn Allers have played major roles in the Off Street Players theater—the place to go when you're in the mood for some avant garde and or slightly jaded drama. But despite the fact the two are moving on in August, the alternative show they've helped develop over the past six years will go on.

"They've created enough of a foundation for Off Street to be strong enough to hold the critical popularity it has obtained so far," said Rick Dominguez, an actor and director, who has worked with Casey and Allers at Off-Street over the years.

The company was co-founded in the summer of 1986 by Pamela Vaught and Allers. The two saw the need for a theater in Tallahassee that wasn't afraid to take risks or produce plays other local companies, including Florida State University's Mainstage, shied away from.

"We knew that type of audience existed in Tallahassee but they'd probably given up," Allers said. "It's been great to see students and others coming out to the plays... We didn't expect that. We just started to do the kind of theater we wanted to do and it turned out to be a big hit."

The company's first production was Sam Sheppard's *Fool For Love*, which was an immediate success.

"The room we produced *Fool For Love* in had only about 65 or 70 seats, but so many people showed up we almost broke some fire codes," said Allers.

Casey, who's directed, acted and done technical work for Off Street Players for most of the company's existence and who is presently a board member, agreed that Tallahassee needed a more versatile and open-minded theater.

"Off Street's mission was to do things for the community that were a little too risky for the other local theaters," said Casey, who is also finishing up his doctoral degree in English at FSU. "FSU's theater is sort of self-serving because education is the priority."

"We have non-student actors and that means we can take risks other (companies) might not be able to," Casey added.

Recent productions by the company include David Mamet's *Speed the Plow*, a series of Samuel Beckett plays—*What Where, That Time* and *Footfalls*—and Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild*, which was co-directed by Casey and Allers.

"The Beckett shows made some money for the company and we set attendance records with



Say goodbye to Roger Casey and Robyn Allers, the major players at Off Street, because they're moving on up to 'bama.

Allers and Casey have created enough of a foundation for Off Street to be strong enough to hold the critical popularity it has obtained so far."

—Rick Dominguez

that series," Casey said.

But running a private theater isn't always a bed of roses. There's a lot of hard work to do before and after curtain time, according to Casey.

"It's a hellacious workload making a theater company work," he said. "But it's all worth it when you know you're bringing a quality production to the community."

Ironically, now that Casey and Allers have put so much effort into helping Off Street Players succeed, the two are making career moves that will take them both to Birmingham, Ala. Casey has taken a position as an English professor at Birmingham Southern College. Allers plans on doing free-lance writing and some acting in the area.

Casey will still be involved in theater as well though.

"(Birmingham Southern) hired me to bridge the gap between drama instruction and theater. The college is closely knit so they can interact more between programs," he said.

Though Casey and Allers are content with signing new leases on life, they will be greatly missed by their friends and cohorts at Off Street. One of those people is Rob Nixon, who co-starred in the company's latest production, *Laughing Wild*.

"Personally and professionally, we're gonna miss them a lot here," Nixon said. "I owe them a lot for what I learned from being directed by them. Robyn's a tremendous actress and they're both fun to work with."

Dominguez, who recently directed *Cloud 9* at Off Street, agreed.

"Robyn is a superb actress. She doesn't have any training but has a natural instinct... an ability to find the force and grace in the characters she portrays," he said.

Dominguez also enthusiastically cited Casey's prowess as a director.

"Roger Casey is demanding, but he has a good eye and ear for comedy and a tendency to find scripts that are somewhat absurd but highly entertaining," said Dominguez. "It's been a truly decadent pleasure working with them... I hope we can continue the orgy at some later time."

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FSU Soviet exchange program continues to bring the two cultures together

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Glasnost is one of those words we've all become accustomed to hearing in the last few years—thanks to the improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. But, like so many words the English language has trouble with, it doesn't really translate literally. To really understand what *glasnost* means, it's better to see it in operation.

This is precisely what's been happening at Florida State University.

For the last two years, the FSU theater department and the Moscow Arts Theatre have been conducting an exchange program, wherein a large group of students take turns visiting each other's countries and learning first-hand the different approaches to not just acting, but everyday life.

Theater school Dean Gil Lazier, one of the major proponents behind the FSU-Soviet exchange program, has recently returned from the Soviet Union.

"While I was last in Moscow, I learned how the average Soviet citizen lives," said Lazier. "Currently, it is very difficult making ends meet. But, aesthetically speaking, as a theater person, it's very rewarding. There are some 250 theaters in Moscow alone, and all of these Soviet students have a place waiting for them when they graduate."

Lazier went on to compare the



Gil Lazier
dean of FSU School of Theatre

situation to the United States, which has no national theater of any kind.

"Our own graduates will not have such an easy time finding work... Being an actor in the Soviet Union is still looked upon as a noble profession," he said.

Among the many Soviet students in town is Lubov Starkova, who is making her second exchange visit here. She is an articulate, if extremely soft-spoken person, and had to be interviewed through a translator. But, as she put it: "The actual words that you use are not important, it's what you say that counts."

Then there's Yuri (call him George) Kutsenko. His English is

much better. In fact, he's currently compiling a list of all the American slang he can get a hold of.

"I hope to be something of an expert at it by the time I leave," he said.

Judging by the number of people he's had volunteering slogans—and trying to pick up on the Russian language equivalent—that should be easy.

The Moscow students arrived here on May 9, and barely had time to freshen up before a reception was held for them in the lobby of the FSU Fine Arts Building. Then, two days later, they were taken on a shopping trip at the Wal-Mart on Thomasville Road.

They weren't as culture-shocked as most American news media would like you to think, although they did admit the selection of goods is better, as are the prices.

The next few days were highlighted by a trip to Wakulla Springs, as well as a gala reception held at Lazier's house. Then, last Friday, the students performed the first of two one-night only performances during their stay here of Alexander Ostrovsky's *Don't Sit In The Wrong Sleigh*.

But the highlight of the trip has to be the upcoming production of a guaranteed crowd-pleaser, *Oklahoma* on June 2. The dialogue will be spoken in Russian, but the songs will be sung in English. What would Rogers and Hammerstein have made of that?

Folk from page 9

ranged from a man in his 70s to a 10-year-old.

At the top of the amphitheater, among the ring of trees, is a crafts area where folk artists exhibit and sell their wares. Rusty Miller specializes in stoneware pottery at one of the booths.

"I've been going for 12 years now. It's great because the atmosphere is very relaxing," Miller said. "None of us are worried about making money, so we just stay

up at the top of the hill listening to the great music. The food is great too. If you've never been there, you've got to go."

It's Florida's own Woodstock of folk festivals. Maybe Gordon Scott says it best: "There's just so much there, the biggest problem for me is deciding what to go to."

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SPORTS

CCC's Cribb returns for NCAA Regional

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

When Buddy Cribb transferred to Coastal Carolina College from Florida State last year, he never thought he'd see Tallahassee, let alone play his old baseball team.

But in the NCAA Atlantic Regional Tournament, which starts today at Dick Howser Stadium at 11, Cribb finds himself in the unenviable position of playing the top-ranked Seminoles and his old teammates tonight at 7.

"I was shocked," said the 22-year-old Cribb when he heard the pairings Monday. "I never even considered coming back here. (The prospect of playing FSU) never even crossed my mind. But now that I'm back, I'm really excited to be here."

Cribb left FSU, where he was team co-captain and a part-time designated hitter, last year because of lack of playing time and returned to his hometown of Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he joined the Chanticleers. After going 36-27 and winning the Big South Conference Championship, the



Cribb, (right) seen here in an FSU uniform in 1989, now plays for Coastal Carolina.

NCAA sent the Chants to Tallahassee.

Cribb said he suffered a little bit of culture shock after leaving FSU, which has an enrollment of 28,000, and moved on to CCC, which has 4,200 students—if that many.

"I guess mostly what you miss is your friends," the first baseman said. "Plus, there are the benefits of a big college program. There you get

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CLASSIFIEDS

Cribb from page 12

recognition, but here no one really knows who you are."

CCC Coach John Vrooman said he had no problems with Cribb moving back home. In fact, Cribb was just the player he was looking for.

"Buddy's meant leadership, he's meant consistent defense there at first base," Vrooman said. "He's been a clutch player for us. When it came time to go into a tournament, Buddy came through for us."

But Cribb doesn't see himself as a team leader.

"The strange thing about it was that I was captain—along with Mark Ronan—when I was

at Florida State," he said. "I was a pretty good leader there. When I came here nobody knew who I was."

"I think there are a couple of guys who follow what I do here," Cribb added.

When FSU Coach Mike Martin heard that Cribb was returning, he seemed excited and had nothing but good things to say about him.

"I can talk all day about BC because he's one of the finest people I know," Martin said. "He's a young man who has a lot to do with our success because of his leadership (when he was at FSU)."

Even though Cribb, Vrooman and the rest of the Chants are happy that Cribb returned home to play baseball, he didn't perform as well as he had expected. Although Cribb led the team in homeruns (15) and RBI (46), and started all

62 of the Chants' games and hit 11 doubles, he only batted .259—a mark that he wasn't pleased with.

"I don't think I played as well as I would've liked. But I kept telling Coach Vrooman that I did better in tournaments. And when we finally got to the tournament, I did do better," Cribb said.

The Chants wrapped up the tournament and received an automatic bid. To be honest, most people don't give CCC much of a chance to beat FSU. But according to Cribb, his teammates are taking the tournament—CCC's first ever—in stride.

"I think they're surprisingly relaxed," Cribb said. "But the game's (today). They're starting to get excited. I'm even starting to get a little excited."

CWS from page 13

ing the big plays or key hits," said outfielder Buttery.

Leaving the regular season ranked 12th nationally the Noles headed to the Section 8 Regionals last weekend and defeated the 10th-ranked Oklahoma State Cowgirls 4-3 to earn its trip to the CWS. As in the regular season, defense was the key.

"They made mistakes that really helped us out, and we just capitalized on them," said senior catcher Julie Rice.

With the end of the regular season and capture of the regional title the team now looks to the future. Immediately faced with the College World Series and the top-ranked national teams, which proved its nemesis at the beginning of the year, the mood is optimistic.

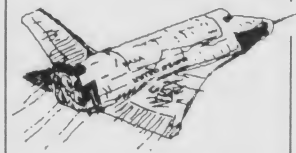
"We faced those same pitchers in Arizona (in the Arizona Invitational). It's going to be tough, but they're not impossible to hit," said Harrison. "We're in the same position as last

year. I think because we're not from the West Coast and because we've just started to become real strong, people look at us as underdogs. It doesn't bother us because we know how good we are."

With the postseason experience of her players from last year and her own regional and world series experience, Graf sees herself as a calming influence.

"Because I have the experience in postseason play I can ease the team's nervousness and at the same time motivate them to give their best play," Graf said.

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Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your determination and honesty will play an important role in your reaching a long-cherished goal this year. Count on your financial game plan to begin paying off by October. Business travel may be frequent and expensive, but profits will rise! A stable, long-lasting romantic relationship starts 1992 off on a happy note. A love for the limelight could lead to a career in show business or politics!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Scatman Crothers, singer Rosemary Clooney, actress Joan Collins, boxer "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your intuition is right on target. You can pull off a real financial coup! Influential people are impressed. A long-term platonic relationship could suddenly turn romantic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Compromise can help you solve even the most difficult dilemma. A new relationship is about to change your life. Your enthusiasm rubs off on your loved ones. Cooperation abounds!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Research will yield some clever money-making ideas. Seek experts' advice before investing. Your relationship with your spouse or partner improves. You discover new facets of each other's personality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Throw yourself wholeheartedly into new projects. Money spent on your home will add to its value. A close relationship needs more attention. Do not let others take advantage of your generosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Job leads could come from someone close to you. Follow up as quickly as possible.

sible. Get out and socialize more. Welcome new neighbors and get involved in community projects. Give yourself a treat!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In the face of adversity, have patience and stick to familiar activities. Friends will come to your rescue when the chips are down. Resolve to reward their loyalty in meaningful ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diplomacy serves you well during a domestic blowup! Be discreet. You are right to work solo. You could discover some real treasures while browsing through a secondhand bookstore.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on positive people and productive projects. Financial support will come from an unusual source. Choose your objectives carefully, then contact the appropriate people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A debt or secret could cause problems. Avoid rash actions. Handle sensitive people with kid gloves. You could be the star at a social function tonight. Romance is pleasing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends could make unreasonable requests. Stand up for your rights. Career or financial developments will be particularly gratifying. Spend more time planning for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A bold person could throw you for a loop. Be careful not to overreact. Seek quiet surroundings far from the maddening crowd. A "think" session could shed valuable light.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A favorable day for travel, important communications and educational pursuits. Plan ahead with confidence. An older person offers invaluable advice; seize upon it immediately!

Thursday, May 23	Friday, May 24	Saturday, May 25	Sunday, May 25
(1) Florida State GAME 1, 7 p.m.	Winner Game 1 GAME 5, 3 p.m.	Winner Game 5	
(6) Coastal Carolina	Loser Game 3		
(2) Georgia Tech GAME 2, 3 p.m.	Winner Game 2	GAME 7, 11 a.m.	Winner Game 7
(5) St. John's	GAME 6, 7 p.m.	Winner Game 6	
(3) Alabama GAME 3, 11 a.m.	Winner Game 3		GAME 10, 2 p.m.
(4) Florida International	Loser Game 1 GAME 4, 11 a.m.	Winner Game 4 GAME 8, 3 p.m.	GAME 11 (Repeat 10 if Necessary)
	Loser Game 2	Winner Game 8	
		Loser Game 6	
		Loser Game 7 GAME 9, 7 p.m.	Winner Game 9

A look at the Atlantic Regional

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Even though they are the top-ranked team in the nation, Florida State isn't going to have an easy time trying to qualify for the College World Series in Omaha.

The Atlantic Regional, which is hosted by FSU and begins today at 11, is chock full of solid talent and a couple of little-respected teams that could prove stumbling blocks to the higher seeds.

Here's a look at the teams in this year's Regional:

No. 1 Florida State (52-13)—On paper, FSU (No. 1 in *Collegiate Baseball* poll, No. 2 in *Baseball America* poll), is solid at every position. But at times the team has been known to falter where they shouldn't have. Pitcher/outfielder Chris Roberts is FSU's player to watch. He picked up the Metro MVP for good reason. As a pitcher, Roberts posted a solid 7-2 record with a 3.52 ERA. As an outfielder and designated hitter, Roberts often helped his own cause hitting 13 homeruns with 73 RBI and a batting average of .323.

No. 2 Georgia Tech (40-24)—Georgia Tech (25th in *Collegiate Baseball* poll) climbed to a 22-8 record to start the season before dropping 11 of their next 20 games. Tech is led by 63-game starter outfielder Anoy Bruce who hit 22 homeruns, batted in 96 runs and had a .344 average. Right-hander Marc Pisciotta went 12-3 with an ERA of 4.06.

No. 3 Alabama (39-18)—The Crimson Tide started out with a 33-7 record before dropping 11 of the next 16. They are led by Left hander Dennis Walsh who has an ERA of 4.37 and a record of 10-4. Walsh was backed up by right hander Ben Short who had 13 saves, a 2.68 ERA and a 6-0 record to boot.

No. 4 Florida International (43-21)—FIU is a good enough team to play the spoiler in this tournament. Sixty-four-game starter Michael Warner led FIU in several offensive categories.

He had 34 stolen bases, nine homeruns and 53 RBI, not to mention a .341 average. With solid pitching, FIU stands to surprise a few teams.

No. 5 St. John's (33-12-1)—If there's such a thing as a hitter's ballclub, this is it. The team batting average alone was .348. The Redmen are led by Joey Pulsonetti, who hit an amazing .404 and had 18 stolen bases. To top that, the Redmen have scored 10 or more runs in 18 of their games. The pitching isn't bad either.

No. 6 Coastal Carolina (36-27)—Cut the jokes about sacrificial chickens. FSU Coach Mike Martin has been saying that any given team can beat FSU and he's right. CCC's led by former Seminole Buddy Cribb, who led the team with 15 homeruns and 46 RBI. Forget the fact that a reliever has the most wins on the team with a 6-0 record.



St. John's Pulsonetti hit an amazing .404 on the season.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FSU'S BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL TEAMS aren't the only ones bidding for national championships. The FSU Women's Rugby Club will compete in the Steinlager Women's Rugby Club Championships this weekend in Alexandria, Va. This is the 12th consecutive year that the rugger have competed for the national championship.

In the first round the Lady Seminoles (20-5) will face tournament favorite Berkeley. The first game will take place Saturday at 11 a.m.

FOR ALL YOU INTRAMURAL ATHLETES FSU's IM department is now holding sign ups for the tennis tournament. Sign ups run from today through May 30 in 136 Tully Gym. You must bring a new pair

of Penn or Wilson tennis balls to enter. The tournament will be held June 1-2.

Sign ups for the 3-on-3 basketball tournament are being held today through May 31. Registration is also in 136 Tully, but don't worry. You don't have to bring a new basketball. For more information call 644-2430.

THE TABERNACLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST Church Brotherhood is holding the Second Gene Atkins Football Clinic Saturday at 9:30 at Rickards High football field. There is a registration fee of \$15 per child and it is open for youths age 6 and up.

Atkin's special guests include: Ricky Jackson, Von Johnson, Sam Mills, Dalton Hilliard and Tallahassee Martin Mayhew. For more information call 675-2739 or 574-0769.

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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1991

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In remembrance

John Yeomans was at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Monday afternoon to participate in Memorial Day activities and to remember fellow soldiers still unaccounted for in Vietnam.

Steve Carroll-Flambeau

Bush pushes for special trade status for China

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With an ardent defense of his leniency, delivered against a backdrop of trade disputes and human rights abuses, President Bush announced Monday a one-year renewal of preferential trade status for China.

In a move not unexpected but subject to congressional challenge, Bush said he will keep China on a list of most-favored trading partners in the hope that firm economic ties to the West will encourage reform by Beijing.

"We cannot transform a world if we hide from its unpleasant realities," he said in a commencement speech at Yale University, his alma mater. "We can advance our cherished ideals only by extending our hand, showing our best sides, sticking patiently to our values, even if we risk rejection."

Agreeing with critics that China has yet to redeem itself from the Tiananmen Square massacre of two years ago, he said "the most compelling reason" for continuing China's most-favored nation trade status "is not economic, is not strategic, but moral."

"It is wrong to isolate China if we hope to influence it," he said.

With that, Bush laid out the rationale for

a decision rooted in old friendships, dating to his tenure as the first U.S. envoy to China, as well as geopolitical priorities.

It came in a brief break from an extended Memorial Day vacation at his home in Kennebunkport, Maine. Consistent with school tradition, his appearance before the 1,450 graduates of 1991 and assembled others was not announced ahead of time, though hardly kept a secret.

Bush used the occasion to confirm what he has intimated for weeks: That he will renew China's MFN status in the next few days. Congress will have 90 days to pass legislation blocking the move, but it will be subject to his veto.

At the mention of China he was hissed by members of the Yale graduating class. Throughout the speech, he was heckled and met with silent protests directed against his policies.

In Portland, Maine, to lead a Memorial Day parade, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine denounced Bush's decision as "inconsistent with American interests and contrary to American ideals."

Turn to CHINA, page 7

FAMU campus is in the midst of a major facelift

BY ANDREA DONN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University is undergoing a transformation.

A number of construction projects are underway which will make the campus more close-knit while also improving its academic standing, according to Robert Goodwin.

"Our goal is to give the campus a more uniform and intimate area for students to congregate and socialize on a more informal basis," Goodwin, director of FAMU's Physical Facilities Planning Office, said last week. "In computer terms, I want to make the campus more user friendly."

To achieve this goal, the state is funding the construction of several new buildings and the renovation of several others. These projects, coupled with the recent renovation and expansion of Coleman Library and the closing of part of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to reroute the city bus system through campus, amount to a major facelift.

The student union, which should be finished in January 1992, is being totally remodeled and will include exterior plazas. The \$4.5 million worth of improvements will make life for students far more convenient, Goodwin said. Also featured will be a new bell tower which will serve as a focal point of entry

into the union.

Across from the union lies Jackson Davis and Lee halls—the core of the campus, according to Goodwin. The Florida Legislature allocated \$6.8 million this year to renovate the buildings. Currently, the area outside the buildings is being re-landscaped to make the overall appearance more pleasing.

Goodwin said the renovations should be completed by the summer of 1992.

"By increasing sidewalk areas and by adding shade trees and benches, I hope to unify the campus in terms of more cohesive connection," he said.

Lee Hall will hold the new office of the president and will also be the home

of a remodeled 1,200-seat auditorium. Jackson Davis will house FAMU's math department and Title Three, an office which deals with student retention.

"I am very optimistic about these projects and I feel that they will improve the academic core of the school," said Phyllis Turner, the Board of Regents' architectural consultant to FAMU.

Natalya Willingham, a student at FAMU, agrees.

"The projects will make the campus look

Turn to CONSTRUCTION, page 7

FAMU shoots for 15-percent white student enrollment by '92

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

In an effort to increase diversity and encourage desegregation, Florida A&M University is stepping up the recruitment of white students.

Because of the school's success at recruiting black students—which has led to an increase in black enrollment from almost 5,000 students in 1987 to more than 7,000 students this year—the percentage of white students at the school has declined.

To remedy the situation, the Board of Regents has ordered the school to increase its enrollment of white students to 15 percent by 1992.

"We have our goals to have a more diverse student population," said Richard Hogg, FAMU's provost and vice president for academic affairs. "We can't sit idly by and say to 'predominantly white institutions' integrate and we not do the same."

integrate and we not do the same."

The proportion of white students enrolled at FAMU has decreased from almost 13 percent in 1987 to 9.5 percent in 1990, although the actual number of white students has steadily increased during the same period. Last year, 802 white students attended FAMU.

The purpose of the 15-percent goal is not to change the racial identity of the state's only historically black university, according to BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan.

"If we were to change the character of Florida A&M, we might develop a problem in recruiting minority students," he said. "The university has become a magnet for attracting minority students."

He also said the decline in percentage of white students does not reflect negatively on FAMU.

"Though you may see a temporary decline

Turn to ENROLLMENT, page 7



Renovation of the FAMU Union should be completed by January 1992.

FSU researchers: *El Nino* impacts forest fires

BY MELISSA GILSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

State and federal officials may save thousands of Florida's forest acres from burning each year by monitoring weather phenomena in the Pacific Ocean, say researchers at Florida State University.

Cathy Stephens, a recent graduate of FSU's meteorology department, found that the number of acres burned in South and Central Florida decreases after a weather pattern called *El Nino*, and increases after a related event named *El Viejo*. Stephens conducted her research for a senior honors thesis directed by meteorology Professor James J. O'Brien, an internationally known authority on *El Nino*.

El Nino, Spanish for "The Child," is the term used to designate periodic, unusually warm, sea-surface temperatures off the western coast of South America. *El Viejo*, which was not discovered until 1986, is just the opposite. Spanish for "The Old Man," it describes periodic, unusually cold, sea-surface temperatures in the same area.

Both events generally occur every three to seven years and last six to 18 months.

"If we have an *El Nino*, we have cold wet winters with fewer acres being burned," Stephens said. "But if we have an *El Viejo*, we tend to have a warm dry winter and a lot of acres being burned."

Although researchers have known about the *El Nino* and *El Viejo* weather patterns for quite a while, they have only recently become a popular topic of study. Increasing environmental awareness to issues like global warming have prompted researchers to examine this field of meteorology and oceanography more closely.

Stephens found that the number of acres burned in Florida decreased in 1983 and 1987—the two *El Nino* years in the '80s—and increased in 1985 and 1989, the two *El Viejo* years.

O'Brien said the *El Nino* moves warmer water eastward toward Ecuador and Peru, pushing the subtropical jet stream and low pressure storms across the Gulf of Mexico and onto the Florida peninsula. The result, he said, is a decrease in the number of acres burned in a given year from an average of 180,000 to 150,000.

"Most people hear only bad things about the *El Nino*," O'Brien said. "But the *El Nino* is good for Florida because it suppresses the number of hurricanes in the Atlantic and gives winter rains which suppress forest fires."

On the other hand, he said, more than 400,000 acres of Florida forests burned in 1989 after the most recent *El Viejo*.

O'Brien heads one of three teams in the nation that forecast those weather patterns. His forecasts, supported by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Science Foundation, are available between January and April each year, months before the weather events occur.

"If *El Nino* forecasters can make a successful forecast early in the year, forest managers can be ready for bad years," he said. "They can make sure their roads are open, do controlled burns, stock supplies, plan manpower. It could save millions of dollars worth of timber in a year."

State officials have been considering the effects of *El Viejo* patterns on fires for about a year with encouraging results, said Mike Long, chief of fire control for the Florida Division of Forestry.

"When you really start to look at it, the correlations (between *El Viejo* patterns and fires) are really strong," he said. "It really looks good and has some pretty good management implications for us if we can develop the reliability that it's going to take."

Long also said that officials predicted a moderate burning season this year based on the *El Viejo* and, so far, it has proven true.

IN BRIEF

THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY meets tonight at 6:30 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. There will be a program on least terns and black skimmer nesting on the St. George Island causeway, and Dr. Rundee of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission will discuss the status of nesting wading birds in Florida. For more info call 893-6816.

THE FSU ART HISTORY STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets tonight at 6:30 in 249 Fine Arts building. For more info call 222-8839.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8:30 in 321 new union. For more info call 574-8570.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM'S TILBURG PROGRAM has announced it is accepting applications from FSU students for the spring of '92. The residency program at Tilburg University in the Netherlands includes 12 credit hours in international topics; approximate cost is \$3,000 plus FSU tuition. Application deadline is Sept. 15. For more info call (407) 823-5681 or write Thomas Martin, Tilburg Program Resident Director, P.O. Box 25000, University of Central Florida, Orlando, 32816.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER holds a seminar, "Successfully Relaying Your Business Message to the Media," Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building. The fee is \$10, \$5 for members of Home Based Businesses. Reservations should be made. For more info, call 644-6524.

REGISTRATION FOR THE SUMMER SESSION of the Tallahassee

Parks and Recreation Department community center classes begins today and continues until classes are filled. The classes begin June 10. For more info call 222-7529.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. The women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. For more info call 644-8804.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Adams and Park. For more info call 561-0654.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides for the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for completed In Brief forms is noon the day before it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

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Sometimes child abuse is what a child learns.

Passed on from parent to child, child abuse is taught by one generation to the next. Without intervention, young parents who were neglected or abused as children may repeat the pattern of abuse.

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Please support parent education and child abuse prevention.



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For the location nearest you, call
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7:30 - 5:30 **BY:**

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED (Just off Woodward Ave.)

730 West Gaines Street
222 - 0647

Businesses pull ads from FSU paper after protest by gay groups

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

At least two advertisers are withdrawing their business from *The Independent Perspective*, a student publication at Florida State University, under pressure from gay-rights activists.

Chris Erickson, publisher for the newspaper, said last week that IBM and Kinko's Copies both pulled their advertising last semester after gay-rights activists wrote to IBM complaining about the paper's content and threatened to organize a boycott of Kinko's.

Among other things that many people consider offensive, a recent issue of the paper contained a mock ad making fun of homosexuals.

The boycott threats also targeted another advertiser, Gumbly's Pizza, but the company hasn't decided whether to stop advertising with the paper.

Erickson said the full-page IBM ad was worth about \$300. He didn't know how much the Kinko's ads cost.

Members of the gay community also wrote a letter of protest to the FSU Student Activities and Organizations office, which oversees all student groups.

Mark Welch, business manager and humor editor for the *Perspective*, said some of the protests have come from Queer Nation, a gay-rights movement. Representatives of the group couldn't be reached for comment.

In related news, *Perspective* staffers say they will appeal a recent student government decision to turn down the paper's request for \$500 to pay for office expenses.

Although some student government officials originally said the paper's funding request was denied because it promotes a specific kind of politics, others say it was because of the paper's content.

Mike Ariza, who chaired the Student Allocations Committee when the request was turned down last semester, said the committee took offense to certain articles—particularly the ones that offended the gay community.

"In SG we have to try to represent all the students as best we can," Ariza said. "If we let them slander certain groups they're not in accordance with that, that's not right."

But Welch said such charges about the paper's reputation are untrue.

"The characterization that *The Independent Perspective* is racist, homophobic, sexist... is not really true," he said. "If the people will sit down and read our articles they will realize that."

He also said SG's decision was discriminatory.

"We don't see [offensiveness] as being a viable reason, if they base funding decisions on that point alone," Welch said. "We feel they were definitely biased against the paper because of our somewhat outspoken stance at times."

Besides seeking direct funding, the *Perspective* wants SG to spend the same amount of money advertising with the paper as it does with the *Florida Flambeau*. The *Flambeau* is an independent paper that survives solely on advertising revenue.

Student Senate President Tracy Newman agreed that whether the paper is offensive or not should not have factored into the committee's decision.

She said, however, that the *Perspective* should not receive funding because FSU would ultimately be liable for anything the paper said.

"By us funding them and by recognizing them as a student organization, that gives the president of the university a liability factor," she said.

She said the university could be sued as a result of what's contained within the *Perspective* and the material may be in violation of a new anti-discrimination policy at FSU.

Newman said the *Perspective*, like any other student organization, can appeal the funding decision. But she said an appeal couldn't be heard until the new budget becomes effective July 1.

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Godfather's Pizza PICK YOUR PRICE™

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(Beef, Sausage, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon)

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CARRY OUT & DELIVERY

Florida Flambeau

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Jennifer Koeval

'Twas a bad week, even for a news junkie

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

George's kids

Even for a die-hard news junkie, it's more than a little tempting in these horrifying times to bypass the front page of the newspaper and head straight for the comics or sports section—or better yet, a loud bar.

I found it, perversely perhaps, infinitely more pleasurable to read one morning of Detroit Pistons' basketball player Mark Aguirre's challenge to fight Chicago Bull's player Scotty Pippen in a parking lot after a heated game than to read that perhaps tens of thousands of Iraqi children may die as a result of George Bush and his "Commanders'" needless destruction of water and sewage facilities.

Suddenly the color of those ubiquitous yellow ribbons stood for Bush and his commanders' Barbarism and Cowardice instead of Heroism.

And in another day's reading, it was more uplifting in the extreme to read the weather or lotto numbers than it was to read that an overinspired young woman wired with explosives and holding flowers hurled herself into the doomed personage of India's Rajiv Gandhi as he campaigned for a return to power.

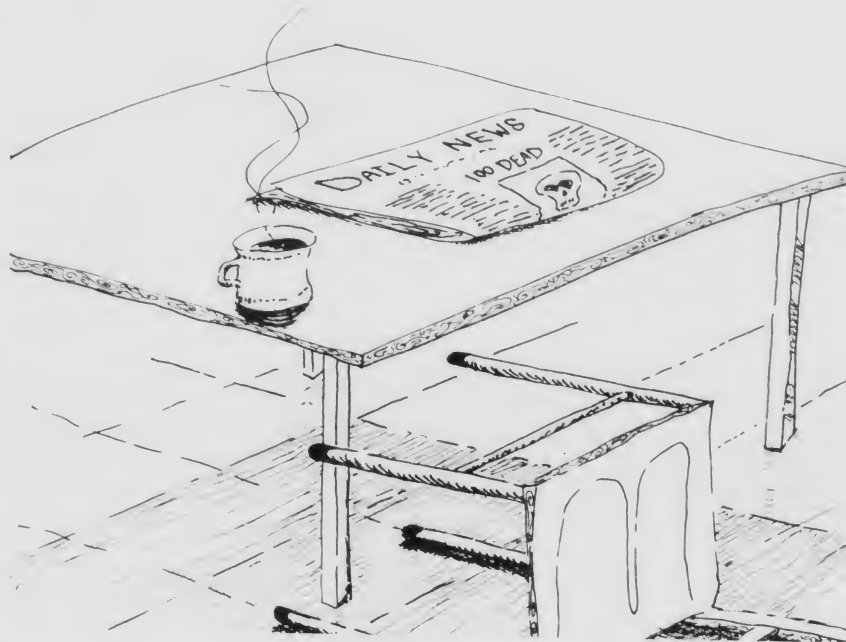
Besides inducing despair, Gandhi's violent end left me ruminating about a much less profound issue—the realms of clichés that the death of Gandhi generated: "end of a dynasty," "India is the world's largest democracy" and "strife-torn" were repeated mantra in all coverage of the horrendous event.

All of which led to the hardly profound thought that Freud was probably wrong when he elected to call the gaping wound in the soul of humanity a conflict between "civilization and its discontents." With few exceptions it seems that barbarism, not civilization (if by civilization we mean something more enlightening than Alistair Cooke and *Masterpiece Theatre* occupies humanity's driver's seat.

And despite what you read in the newspapers, the barbarism is hardly confined to Third World countries like India. If the spectre of thousands dead Iraqi children—the victims of "civilization"—doesn't prove the point nothing will.

Mean to me

Less depressing than the above and borderline entertaining was Florida House speaker T.K. Wetherell's political pillow talk into the receptive, apparently



COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

sympathetic ear of Tallahassee Democrat columnist Mary Ann Lindley. The subject, in case you missed it, was the Dangerfieldian levels of low esteem in which Wetherell—whose indictment for accepting favors from lobbyists is imminent—and his ilk in the Legislature are held by an uncaring public, and how this insidious mind set shattered his "idealism." Can you believe it?

"I wanted to serve 10 years and do something neat," said the vacuous Windbag Wetherell, weeping into Mary Ann's wet handkerchief. By the end of Lindley's column it became more than slightly obvious that Wetherell's opportunistic wailing was in reality the silly sigh of a juvenile politician caught with his hand in the proverbial cookie jar. And, truth be told, it's the kind of stuff that

has half the state (justifiably) yearning to douse the Legislature with a flammable liquid, sending it up in flames.

This was actually the second time Wetherell has pointed his crooked finger at the public in mock anger. Last month, in case you missed it, the *Democrat* ran an obnoxious column by Knight-Ridder writer Tom Fiedler in which Fiedler joined arms with Wetherell in singing "We Shall Overcome." Both of them were bellowing the same balderdash about "public cynicism."

Frankly, I found it hilarious that Fiedler would write such hypocritical tripe. After all, it wasn't the public—it was Fiedler—who stalked presidential candidate Gary Hart in order to determine whether he was leading a wholesome family life in 1988. What gall.

Wetherell's excuse for his corrupt behavior could well be called an homage to Richard Nixon: "After you've been called a bad guy ... then a lobbyist says let's go on a hunting trip ... you say screw it, I'm going." He forgot to say, "I am not a crook."

Nixon and the mob

I was delighted to read last week that a new book on the Watergate scandal, *Silent Coup*, identifies Nixon henchman Gen. Alexander Haig as Woodward and Bernstein's so-called "Deep Throat," i.e., stoolie. True or not, the Nixon-Haig relationship is mysterious, and worthy of history's attention.

In his book *Crossfire*, author Jim Marrs writes: "In the final days of Watergate, organized crime investigator Dan Moldea revealed that military authorities, including Nixon's chief of staff Alexander Haig ... connected Nixon with the mob ... including Santos Trafficante. Moldea quoted a Justice Department official saying: 'The whole goddamn thing is too frightening ... We're talking about the president of the U.S. ... a man who pardoned organized crime figures after millions were spent putting them away, a guy who's had connections since he was a congressman in the '40s.'"

Nixon and organized crime is a book waiting to be written.

It's not pro-life pressure that's keeping doctors from abortions

BY ROSEMARY BOTTCHER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Why are fewer and fewer doctors willing to perform abortions? The *Flambeau* reports in its lament of May 20 that it is because of their fear of "anti-choice backlash." But I seriously doubt that the "harassment doctors receive from the vocal anti-choice contingent" contributes significantly to the growing reluctance of physicians to include abortion in their practices.

For one thing, people opposed to abortion have not been particularly effective in expressing their outrage. The primary reason for this relative impotence is the flagrant bias of the media in reporting on the abortion issue.

The *Flambeau*, for example, routinely refers to people opposed to

abortion as "anti-choice," despite repeated objections to its use of this term, which is inflammatory, prejudicial, denigrating, down-right rude and absolutely wrong (The *Flambeau* politely refers to other groups by any name that they ask to be called. For example, we have seen the terms black, people of color, or African-American used in response to the preference of the hour. Why does the *Flambeau* refuse to accept the self-description of pro-lifers?)

The term "anti-choice" is the invention of pro-abortionists, and by adopting it the *Flambeau* reporters have unequivocally revealed their personal prejudice on the issue. This is unacceptable in a news story, and a breach of journalistic ethics. Would they dream of asking

COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINION

By implying that people opposed to abortion are motivated solely by a desire to deprive women of a legitimate right, the media hope to distract public attention from the true issue.

KKKers for suggested appellations to apply to African Americans?)

By implying that people opposed to abortion are motivated solely by a desire to deprive women of a legitimate right, the media hope to distract public attention from the true issue. By promoting the stereotype of pro-lifers as ignorant, mean spirited, hostile bigots, the media hope to discourage others from joining the pro-life camp. *Ad hominem ad nauseam*.

In general, the media have been enormously successful with this tactic. It seems improbable, therefore, that physicians, many of whom imagine themselves to be at the apogee of human intelligence, would give a hoot about the opinion of the anti-choice monster manufactured by the media.

No, I doubt that picketing, letter writing, sit-ins or boycotts can account for the declining number of physicians willing to perform abortions. The real culprit is ultrasound.

Ultrasound is a relatively new technology that allows us to see inside the human body. With ultrasound, we can watch the unborn child jump about, wave his arms and legs, make faces, suck his thumb—in general act like a lively human being. Physicians—especially those trained before ultrasound was widely available and very little was known about the human fetus—are now forced to acknowledge that abortion is an act of killing. Even abortionists admit this.

Warren Hern, who developed

Turn to ROSEMARY, page 6

FSU announces 1991-92 'distinguished lecturers'

BY MELISSA GILSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University Center for Professional Development announced last week speakers for the 1991-92 Distinguished Lecture Series.

C. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General, Marva N. Collins, founder of the revolutionary Westside Preparatory School in Chicago, and journalist George F. Will will be speaking on their respective areas including medicine, health, education and multimedia journalism.

A 10-member committee consisting of university students, faculty and administration decides each year who to invite to speak as guests of the Distinguished

Lecture Series. While this year's guests may not be as widely known as those of past years, CPD's Karen Moore describes them as being "very academically grounded."

Koop is responsible for bringing the AIDS issue to the American agenda under the Reagan administration, according to Moore. Collins is the founder of the nationally acclaimed Westside Preparatory School in Chicago. Collins has brought disadvantaged students who were probably fated to be high school dropouts and turned them into National Merit Scholarship finalists.

George F. Will is a regular *Newsweek* contributor, has had his syndicated newspaper column appear in more than 450 newspapers and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1976. He



(L-r) C. Everett Koop, Marva N. Collins and George F. Will will be speaking at the Civic Center this upcoming year.

frequently provides commentary for ABC News' "World Tonight With Peter Jennings."

Dates for the speakers are scheduled for Nov. 19, Jan. 31 and March 11, respectively.

Tickets go on sale Aug. 1 at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. Reserved seating is \$14 per lecture or \$35

for the series. General seating is \$9 per lecture and \$20 for the series. General admission tickets are \$6.50 per lecture for senior citizens and \$15 for the series. The lectures are free to all FSU, TCC, Florida High, Maclay High and Leon County public school students.

Rosemary from page 5

several abortion techniques and wrote a textbook on how to perform abortions, said this: "We have reached a point in this particular technology where there is no possibility of denial of an act of destruction by the operator. It is before one's eyes. The sensation of dismemberment flows through the forceps like an electric current."

Joseph Randall of Atlanta performed 32,000 abortions and then quit because ultrasound convinced him that "there are full-fledged human beings in there."

Bernard Nathanson, co-founder of the National Abortion Rights Action League and former owner of the largest abortion clinic in the world, became interested in the use of ultrasound

for the study of fetology. As a result, he wrote, "I am deeply troubled by my own increasing certainty that I had in fact presided over 60,000 deaths." He reflects that the general public's ignorance about the nature of unborn children "is just as if an intelligent race of human beings is transmitting massive electrical impulses from a distant star, and we are not receiving them . . . or are refusing to receive them."

Dr. Nathanson did not merely quit performing abortions; he is now an eloquent advocate for the unborn child. It was he who produced the film *The Silent Scream*, which by means of ultrasound records the death by dismemberment of an 11-week-old fetus.


The physician who performed that abortion (he had been trained by Dr. Nathanson) helped edit the tape. Dr. Nathanson reports that on several occasions they had to stop the work, because the abortionist was overcome with emotion; at one point he had to leave the room. This man no longer performs abortions.

So it is clear that knowledge, not harassment, is the primary reason that abortion providers are in danger of becoming extinct. Many perfectly normal people are repelled by the thought of killing very young children and want no part of it.

I issue a challenge to Lynn Rosenthal and Brenda Joyner. Ask each woman who comes to your clinic for an abortion to first watch an ultrasound scan of her baby. (If you are truly pro-choice, surely you will agree that women have a right to know exactly what they are doing.)

I predict that if every pregnant woman were allowed the opportunity to watch her delightful and precocious child in action, the problem of shrinking abortion services would disappear. Almost no one would want one.

Rosemary Botcher is a chemist who manages hazardous waste for Florida State University. She is also vice president of *Feminists for Life of America*.



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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Dead body found

Leon County Sheriff's Department divers found a dead body south of Tallahassee Monday about 70 yards offshore in Lake Heritage, according to department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Residents of Lake Heritage Estates saw the body and then called the LCSO. Department divers recovered the body of a black male wearing a blue-and-maroon, striped shirt with gray pants. Simpson said the body had "apparently been in the water" for several days.

No foul play is suspected, but Simpson said that couldn't be ruled out until after an autopsy is completed today.

ed out until after an autopsy is completed today.

Tenant trouble

Things turned ugly in an ongoing dispute two men were having over a rent deposit when one of the men was shot while breaking into a house owned by the other man, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

Daniel DeWiest, of Woodville, shot David Townsend, of 1217 South Meridian St., in the arm Saturday afternoon after he allegedly forced his way into a house owned by DeWiest, Kiracofe said.

Over the past few weeks, the two apparently have had several confrontations over a room rental deposit that Townsend, 24, made to the 37-year-old DeWiest. Reported

ly, Townsend backed out of the deal but wanted his deposit back; DeWiest refused.

Police had spoken to the two men in a confrontation at a house owned by DeWiest at 1201 S. Meridian St. about 90 minutes prior to the shooting. Townsend told the officers that he had his own way of taking care of the problem, said Kiracofe.

He returned to the house after police left. DeWiest was inside and told Townsend to stay out. Townsend supposedly had a broom handle and threatened DeWiest. Several small windows in the front

door were broken out, reportedly by Townsend when he broke into the house. Once inside, DeWiest fired several shots from a gun. Townsend was struck once in the arm, and the bullet apparently passed through to his side.

Kiracofe said that a TPD officer, responding to reports of gunshots in the area, arrived at Townsend's residence at 3:43 p.m. and found Townsend on his front porch. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance.

DeWiest was questioned at the police station and released. As of Monday, Townsend had not been charged.

China from page 1

do all that it can to reverse this most unwise Bush policy."

MFN offers lowest-possible tariff treatment of exports to the United States. The law requires special presidential waivers for communist countries that restrict emigration and Bush is weighing a decision on whether the Soviet Union has yet met his demands for eligibility.

In a pre-emptive response to congressional calls for MFN to at least be conditioned on significant progress in human rights and other areas, Bush pledged to maintain pressure on the Chinese, as done with economic sanctions after Tiananmen Square.

"When we find opportunities to cooperate with China we will explore them," he said. "When problems arise with China's behavior, we will take appropriate action."

Bush asserted MFN is "not a

favor" to the Chinese, but "the ordinary basis of trade worldwide." He has argued passionately that economic engagement, which last year netted China \$15.8 billion in sales to the United States, is the best way to prod its leaders toward reform. Chinese officials warned a loss of MFN would severely damage trade and diplomatic relations.

"Some critics have urged us to revoke MFN, or endanger it with sweeping conditions, to censure China, cut our ties and isolate it," Bush said. "We are told this is a principled policy, a moral thing to do."

"This advice is not new. It is not wise. It is not in the best interests of our country. And in the end, in spite of the noble and the best intentions, it is not wise. It is not in the best interests of our country. And in the end, in spite of the noble and the best intentions, it is not moral."

Members of Congress have prepared legislation to overturn Bush's action or tie any future renewal of MFN status to progress on human rights.

Enrollment

from page 1

in the percentage, it can be attributed to the phenomenal success they've had of attracting black students," Riordan said. "Recruitment of white students may be an additional area that could deserve more attention but it does not indicate a failure. It means just more success in one area than another."

The majority of white students at the university are transfer students in programs such as pharmacy and architecture, according to Hogg. He said an increased recruitment effort targeted at community colleges is underway.

The recruitment of first-time white college students is difficult, Hogg said, because they may remain at home and attend a community college or go to a predominantly white university because it is more familiar.

Working to reach the 15-percent enrollment goal should not affect the enrollment of black students, Hogg said.

"We hope to expand our programs and there are some that white students seem to gravitate to more than others," he said. "It's going to be hard to expand... but in spite of budget cuts, we're getting more money for enrollment. So therefore, we should be able to handle our student load without harming black

students."

A current United States Supreme Court case concerning desegregation in public higher education in Mississippi will be watched by Florida officials. The case could raise the question of whether FAMU and other historically black colleges and universities should be forced to admit more white students.

Although supporters of the case say it's unfair for schools that get public tax money to cater to one particular race, others say it's important for the schools to retain their racial identities.

But the outcome should not have an affect on FAMU or the other eight public institutions in the

state, Riordan said.

"We can make a very solid case that we have desegregated our system," he said.

With two colleges in Tallahassee, some people have said that FAMU and Florida State University should merge. But that idea gets nowhere with university officials.

"Black schools fear that if you do that there will probably be a lessening of access for black students to higher education," Hogg said. "The real fear is that black students may not be admitted equally because of admission standards."

"Most black educators feel the predominantly black institutions are serving a very important and vital mission."

Facilities Planning Office. Land is currently being cleared there, and Goodwin said the 1,800-bed project, with a \$6.5 million price tag, should be completed by August 1992.

Right now, a little less than 25 percent of FAMU's students live on

campus. Goodwin hopes the number will raise to at least 25 percent or more with the building of the new dorm for juniors and seniors.

Our main goal is to improve central life and to make the academic core better," Goodwin said.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

No doubt

This message to Mother Nature was found on the window of the New Rochelle store on Gaines Street Monday afternoon. Just about sums it up, doesn't it?

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WFSU-TV gets boost from fund-raising

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

WFSU-TV has tuned into a new format. Because of a recent revenue shortfall, the public television station is attempting to make up revenue not obtained during the regular March fundraising drive while at the same time trying out an experimental "short format" fundraising campaign.

Although the station is not in dire straits, it is suffering from a gradual decrease in federal government funding and a recent drop in contributions due to the current economic climate.

"The station is doing fine," said Donna McHugh, WFSU-TV director for development. "I think it's just an environment which is not seeing government spending increases anywhere, and especially not in public broadcasting."

McHugh explained that the station also isn't seeing the gross they usually do from the regular two or three fundraisers it holds every year.

McHugh said federal money has gone from providing 35 percent of public broadcasting budget in 1980 to 17 percent in 1991. Most of this cost has been made up by community support, which has gone from 12 percent in 1980 to 37 percent in 1991.

According to WFSU-TV management personnel, the traditional March fundraising drive fell short for several reasons, including the nationwide recession, the local layoff scare and the fact that the station was covering the Florida legislative session in March—leaving it less time to campaign for funds.

Since community money is such an important source of funding, WFSU, which was trying new types of fundraising formats anyway, decided to use them to make up some of March's shortfall.

"The March drive was disappointing—about 15 percent down—and we're making up some of that revenue while experimenting with the shorter, weekend format fundraisers," said station manager Rick Johnson.

Johnson said "the projected revenue for next fiscal year overall looks like a slight increase over this year's." But according to both Johnson and McHugh, the station is just keeping up with inflation and working harder to provide the same level of quality broadcasting.

"We have \$2.5 million (worth of costs) just in terms of equipment needs alone," Johnson said. "It's not just a matter of overextending ourselves fundraising. We are trying to find more effective ways of fundraising."

One way is to provide a service, as with the recently aired Civil War series. The station had received many requests to show the series again since it first aired last November. Many wanted to have it in block form, perhaps in order to videotape it. WFSU responded to the request, showing the entire series in one weekend and combining it with a short format fund drive.

WFSU-TV Director Madison Hodges called the Civil War series "well received." He also talked about other alternative programs the station offers, arts events like the recent *Three Tenors* (which featured singers



WFSU-TV has something innovative and educational for the whole family.

Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Jose Carreras; *Florida Face to Face*, in which an interviewer discusses issues one-on-one with members of local and state government; and *Vibrations*, which focuses on certain minority concerns.

Hodges also called public television "a source for quality, educational children's programming," and said "these kind of programs set public television apart from (commercial and cable networks)."

Johnson agreed.

"Public television contains the only documentary series, is an innovator in programming, and practically invented quality children's programming which still doesn't exist on other channels outside of a few cable channels," Johnson said. "CNN may have 24-hour coverage, but it does not and never will have the depth of public TV coverage."

This type of programming may account in part for public television's stability in the face of increasing dominance by cable television. Public TV "cumes"—cumulative averages of viewership—have remained steadily in the 50 percentile range the past decade while commercial television networks have experienced up to a 30 percent drop in viewing during the same period.

"Public television viewing is a mile wide and an inch deep. People tune in to very specific shows," Johnson said, also giving credit to the UHF range of public television, which sends out a clear broadcast signal.

In addition to the different fundraising techniques, WFSU is looking at other ways to keep up with the times.

McHugh pointed out that the smaller public television markets, such as in Tallahassee, have been hurt more than the larger ones. WFSU may be looking at expanding or changing its market, and addressing image and visibility problems.

Johnson also said public television needs to look at new technology, such as high definition television—which requires new production and transmission equipment—in order to "maintain the quality people have come to expect from public television" in the future.

The world belongs to those who are bold

BY JANET HELLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Freedan Wakoa and Kathy Scott have something to tell you. It's about connection. It took both of them some time to get here, to get settled, to say what it is they came to say.

Wakoa, 48, whose last name came from part of his wife's Walters and part of his father's Koenings, has labored in many different identities: massage therapist, artist, soldier, farmer, writer, ocean engineer. He sees Tallahassee as a place where he can finally work out his life, finish a ten-year-old manuscript called *Autobiography Of A Question*.

Scott, who also wears many hats, is a local teacher of literature and writing at Maday School. A person

writer by her own definition, Scott blames FSU Writing Program Director Jerry Stern for making her come back to graduate school. "He's the one who got me into this," jokes the teacher who will take the microphone Tuesday night.

Why then take the risk to be public poets? Both came to the same response: the intoxication of complete sensual involvement. Language carries them to the spot, and they can then share the moment with the audience.

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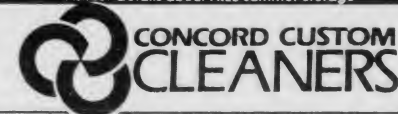
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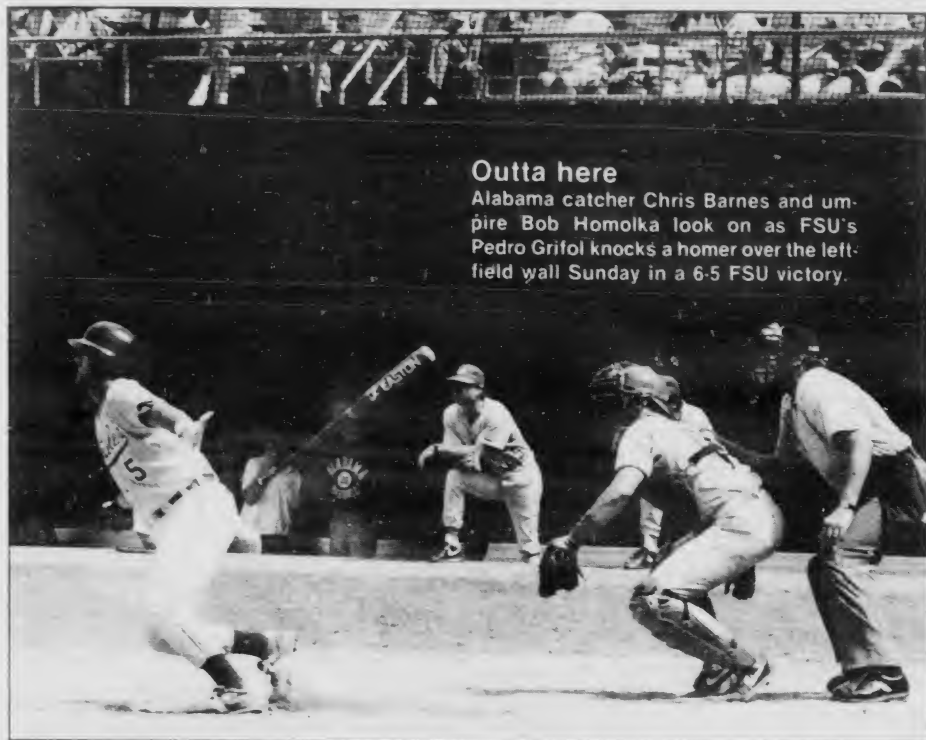
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SPORTS



Outta here

Alabama catcher Chris Barnes and umpire Bob Homolka look on as FSU's Pedro Grifol knocks a homer over the left field wall Sunday in a 6-5 FSU victory.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Florida State sweeps through own regional to earn a trip to Omaha

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

It wasn't quite as easy as everyone expected, but Florida State will be making the trip to the 1991 College World Series after they swept through the Atlantic Regional this weekend.

After defeating Coastal Carolina in the opener and sending Florida International home Friday, FSU (56-13, ranked No. 1 by *Collegiate Baseball* and No. 2 by *Baseball America*) had to come from behind Saturday and Sunday against a scrappy Alabama team.

With clutch RBI hitting and sterling bullpen performances FSU won 5-2 and 6-5 to secure its second trip to the CWS in the last three years and its fourth since 1986.

"It's a very emotional time for me because this ballclub is one of the ones that I'll always remember because of the camaraderie of this team," FSU coach Mike said. "This ballclub has been a joy."

After watching FSU twice during the tournament, Alabama coach Barry Shollenberger, whose team finished the season 42-20, said Martin's Seminoles have a good chance of winning their first CWS.

"I'm not an expert on the World Series, but I've been there and I saw things in Florida State's team that makes me think they could make a real move in Omaha," Shollenberger said. "They've got the ingredients it takes to win out there."

Softball team bows out of World Series

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole softball team was eliminated from the College World Series over the weekend.

FSU, ranked 12th in the nation, finished the season 62-12 with the defeat to No. 2 Fresno State 3-0 Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla. After losing to top-ranked University of California, Los Angeles 1-0 in

The main ingredient the Seminoles used in the regional was bullpen pitching that shut down Alabama bats in the late innings of both games.

In Saturday's game, reliever Tim Davis pitched seven innings of shutout baseball and struck out 12. Sunday John Nedeau came in and pitched five innings, striking out seven and giving up only one run—a solo home run.

"They had the ability to go to the bullpen and not just shut us down, but at times (they) dominated," Shollenberger said. "We have the ability to put runs on the board, but they went to the bullpen twice and shut us down."

NOTES...

Five Seminoles made the Atlantic Regional All Tournament team. First baseman Eduardo Perez, catcher Pedro Grifol and pitchers Tim Davis and Roger Bailey were joined by tournament Most Valuable Player outfielder Chris Roberts.

At press time only four teams had made it to the CWS from their regional tournament. FSU was joined by rival Florida (49-19) from the East Regional, Clemson (60-8) from the Northeast Regional and Fresno State (41-21) from the West II Regional. All of the other Regionals are one day behind schedule because of rain delays. The CWS pairings will be announced tonight and games will begin May 31 and run through June 8.

the opening game, FSU eliminated the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the second round.

But Fresno State shut FSU down, allowing only three hits and not allowing any Seminole baserunners past first base. FSU starter Christy Larsen (33-7) gave up a home run and made a four-base throwing error that allowed another run.

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, May 28, 1991 / 9

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Blown Pistons: Bulls sweep Detroit with 115-94 blowout

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—The Chicago Bulls, behind Michael Jordan's 29 points and Scottie Pippen's 23, emphatically ended the reign of the Detroit Pistons Monday with a 115-94 victory in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals.

In sweeping the two-time champions 4-0, the Bulls advanced to the NBA finals for the first time. Detroit, which eliminated the Bulls from the conference finals the last two seasons, was trying to make its fourth straight trip to the league finals.

Detroit hadn't been swept in a playoff series since the Minneapolis Lakers beat them 2-0 in the first round in 1960. It was the first time the Pistons had lost a playoff series since the Los Angeles Lakers beat them in the 1988 NBA finals.

Horace Grant added 16 points; James Edwards had 14, John Salley 12 and Bill Laimbeer 11.

The Pistons, in an effort to produce some offense from a starting frontline that scored a combined 39 points in the first three games, started Mark Aguirre at forward instead of defensive specialist Dennis Rodman.

The move helped as Aguirre, Edwards and Laimbeer combined for 18 points in the first quarter, but Chicago also found some offense from an unexpected source.

Paxson, who had been averaging only 5.5 points in the playoffs, scored 12 in the first quarter for the Bulls, who outscored Detroit 12-4 in the last 2:42 to lead 32-26 at the end of the period.

Paxson had the first 10 points of the surge, including a pair of free throws when Detroit coaches Chuck Daly and Brendan Suhr were assessed technical fouls by referee Joe Crawford with 1:50 left in the quarter.

Chicago maintained a lead throughout the second quarter, stretching the advantage to 45-34 on a dunk off a putback by Cliff Levingston with 6:54 to play.

Detroit closed to 49-44 on a rebound by Vinnie

Detroit hadn't been swept in a playoff series since the Minneapolis Lakers beat them 2-0 in the first round in 1960. It was the first time the Pistons had lost a playoff series since the Los Angeles Lakers beat them in the 1988 NBA finals.

Johnson with 3:03 left in the first half, but Chicago answered with a basket and a free throw by Jordan to boost its lead back to eight points. The half ended with the Bulls up 57-50.

Rodman came into the game in the second quarter, but was ineffective, drawing two personals and a technical while trying to guard Pippen. Rodman was scoreless and had only one rebound in seven minutes in the first half.

Chicago opened the second half with an 11-4 spurt to stretch their lead to 68-54. Another 15-5 spurt, featuring seven points by Jordan, put the Bulls ahead 83-64 with 3:13 left in the third quarter.

The Bulls took an 87-70 lead into the final period and led by as many as 25 points late in the fourth quarter. Daly removed his starters with 4:38 left in the game.

The Bulls improved their postseason record to 11-1. Chicago swept New York in the best-of-five first round and eliminated Philadelphia 4-1 in the second round.



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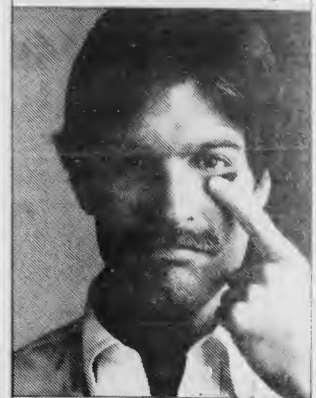
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VOL. 76, NO. 156

Supreme Court decision may change program at local clinic

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

It will be at least a month before counselors with the Leon County Public Health Unit know whether they'll have to get rid of their "options counseling" pregnancy program, which informs women about abortion, as a result of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"We haven't gotten a copy of the ruling yet," said Donna Barber, a Health and Rehabilitative

Services official who oversees policy for public health units statewide. "We don't know exactly what it says and we've had no direction from Health and Human Services in Washington who distribute Title X funding. It'll be 30 days or more before we have something concrete."

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Thursday to uphold a 1988 Reagan administration regulation which prohibits Title X federally funded clinics from counseling or bringing up

abortion as an appropriate method of family planning, even if the patient asks about it. The court's decision affects 4,500 clinics nationwide that serve 4 million women each year.

"We have a \$5 million budget to run the health department," said Art Cooper, administrator for the HRS Leon County Public Health Unit. "Twenty percent of that total fund goes into family planning."

Currently, Leon County Public Health Services like every other Title X public health clinic throughout Florida has a program which informs a woman of all her options concerning pregnancy, including abortion. But the Supreme Court decision would change that, unless the clinics wanted their federal funding axed.

Turn to REACTION, page 5

Gonna fly now
TCC student Bryan Gilbow does a Rocky impersonation on the steps of Doug Campbell Stadium Wednesday afternoon. He says he runs up and down the formidable aluminum mountain to "cool off" on hot days. Sly would be proud.



Vincent Hobbs/Flambeau

New FSA leaders set lobbying goals

BY SCOTT SWEENEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida Student Association has two new officers working to make the student lobbying group more effective.

Newly elected leaders Daryl Parks and Brian Philpot hope to improve the success rate of the FSA and work on different projects to benefit students. Reshaping the academic adviser role and the restructuring of financial aid are just a few things the two hope to accomplish.

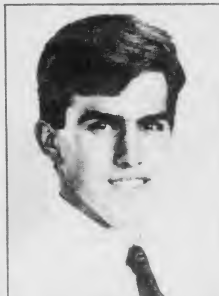
Parks, Florida A&M University student body president, is chair of the group, while Philpot, Florida State University student body president, serves as vice chair. Their terms as officers last six months.

FSA is a lobbying group made up of student body presidents from Florida's nine state universities.

Parks is entering his second year as FAMU's student government president and as such, his second year with the FSA. But this is his first year as an officer.

"I look forward to the job and accept the challenge of being chairperson," Parks said.

Philpot is currently working on a project involving legislators in Washington D.C. who decide the amount and distribution of financial aid. FSA is trying to keep



New FSA Chair Daryl Parks (left) and Vice Chair Brian Philpot have set securing more student financial aid high on their agenda.

students' voices heard on the national level and get more financial aid for students.

"It's really exciting," Philpot said. "For other student government presidents to put their trust in me is a great honor."

In the past, the student group had problems accomplishing some of its goals, according to FSA Director Sean Pittman. But he said Parks will help make FSA better.

"A reason we haven't been successful in the past is

Turn to FSA, page 6

Officials: Chiles' veto won't affect magnet lab

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Lawton Chiles' veto Tuesday of funding for a building to house the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory at Innovation Park may change plans for the lab but won't put the project behind schedule, university officials say.

"It will not materially affect the project," Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Wednesday. "We expect to be operational in 1993."

Chiles vetoed the \$14 million allotted to purchase and renovate the structure informally known as the Allstate building at Innovation Park. The building was part of the deal when the National Science Foundation awarded the lab as a joint project of Florida State University, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory in

August.

But some university and state officials have said the building's \$14 million price tag is too expensive and constructing a new building would be more practical.

Jack Crow, acting director of the lab but not the veto isn't a setback because buying the building was never a definite plan.

"We would use the Allstate building if the state says it's best for us to use it," Jack Crow, acting director of the lab, said Wednesday. "There was no clear indication that the building would be given to us at that price."

Crow said contingency plans for the project included constructing a new building, and added that the lab would remain at Innovation Park near Lake Bradford Road.

Turn to BUILDING, page 6

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Car chase

An officer chased a 1980 Datsun 280-ZX which reached speeds up to 90 miles per hour along Capital Circle Northeast early Wednesday morning.

At midnight, a Tallahassee Police officer spotted the car, which had been reported stolen earlier, on Capital Circle Northeast near Eastwood Drive. The officer who recognized the car from police reports as being stolen pulled in

behind it and attempted to stop the driver. According to TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows, the driver attempted to get away.

The officer chased the car to Thomasville Road and continued along Interstate 10. The driver, identified as David Charles Mackoff, was apparently heading for U.S. 90, but ran off the interstate just before he reached the road, Meadows said.

Mackoff, 19, then fled on foot. A K-9 officer and his dog were called to the scene. They found Mackoff hiding in some nearby woods. The

passenger in the car with Mackoff got away, according to Meadows.

Mackoff, a Fort Walton Beach resident, was charged with grand theft auto and resisting arrest without violence. He was taken to the Leon County Jail. He is being held on \$3,000 bond.

Neither body murdered

Although two bodies were found about four hours apart Sunday, no foul play is suspected in either incident, Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell said at a Tuesday

press conference.

Marshall Lamb, 32, was reported missing by his mother on May 15 at 11:30 p.m. He had last been seen at 6 p.m. Campbell said. His body was found in Lake Heritage, southeast of Tallahassee. Nearby residents spotted the body.

The death appears to have been caused by drowning, Campbell said that Lamb reportedly had "mental problems" and probably roamed off. The investigation is considered complete.

Franklin H. Miller, also 32, had

not been reported missing. His body was discovered at around 6 p.m. off Stoneler Road by people walking through the woods.

Miller was "known to be a drug abuser" and had "threatened suicide numerous times," Campbell said.

Miller was out on bond for robbing the C&S Bank at 3131 N. Monroe St. on Sept. 11.

While suicide is suspected, Campbell said, the death has not been classified as such yet. The cause of death will be determined by a toxicology report.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN holds a public speakout against the U.S. Supreme Court's attack on poor women's access to safe abortion Friday at 12:30 p.m. on the east steps of the Old Capitol. The group holds a general meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in 321 FSU union. For more info call 656-0548 or 647-6299.

THE NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION holds a lecture on metaphysical science research every Friday at 7 p.m. Call 575-6868 for location.

THE TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT and the Jake Gaither Community Center host a teen dance Friday from 8 p.m.-midnight. Admission is \$1. For more info call 576-1016.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER holds a tree identification class Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Bring your mystery cuttings for ID, and after lunch make bark

rubblings and leaf prints. Wear field clothes and bring a picnic. Cost is \$4 for members, \$7 for non-members and half-price for children.

THE CENOTE WORLD PEACE COUNCIL AND THE VETS FOR PEACE hold the Tiananmen Square Vigil II Sunday from 2 p.m.-midnight at the Warehouse, 706 West Gaines St. For more info call 997-2931.

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS hold a new member orientation and a trip to Sun Tan Lake Sunday at 11 a.m. Meet at the parking lot by the FSU pool. For more info call 222-1886.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday night at 8 at the Pub. For more info call 385-4572.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday

afternoon at 4:30 at Yianni's on Tennessee Street.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE NAACP has its 14th Annual Freedom Fund Awards and Recognition banquet Friday night at 7 at FSU's Oglesby Union. Tickets for the dinner at \$25. For more info call 877-7919 or 488-0210.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER is looking for summer volunteers. Apply in A-225 union or call 644-0086.

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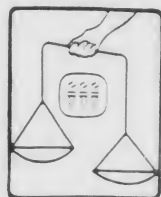
In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before the announcement should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not be run.

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Flambeau reporter found dead

CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tallahassee Police Department officers found a *Florida Flambeau* staff writer dead in his home on El Dorado Street Wednesday night.

Augustus Bernard Graham, known as Bernard, was found lying on his bed, according to chief investigating officer Sheri Tatum. She said the body was badly decomposed, and he probably died over the weekend.

"It appears to be natural causes," Tatum said. "He's been dead a day or two."

Police responded at 6:50 p.m. to a phone call from Graham's neighbors. According to Tatum, neighbors tried to get in touch with Graham, 28, several times, but were unsuccessful. Then they noticed that all the windows of Graham's home at 752 El Dorado St. were left open, something they say Graham never did.

"A friend saw him on Friday and neighbors and friends saw him on Saturday and there didn't seem to be anything wrong," Tatum said.

Dewey Riou, an officer at the scene of the death, knew Graham when he was writing "Cop Beat" for the paper. Riou, a former TPD spokesperson, seemed shaken.

"He was eager and always anxious to do his job," said Riou, who worked directly with Graham for several months. "Even when there was little or nothing to tell, he took the information just as it was something major going on."

Graham worked for the *Flambeau* for more than three years. In that time, he wrote stories ranging from features on dance and music to a feature on a woman who originally attended the Florida State College for Women and 50-odd years later graduated from Florida State University.

Affectionately known as "Bernard" around the newsroom, *Flambeau* Editor Ron Matus had difficulty summing up what Graham meant to the paper.

"I don't think any of us can really believe it," Matus said. "He was a great guy and a really good reporter. To say this hurts is kind of an understatement. To say we'll miss him is an understatement, too."

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695, mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

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Too far

It seems like more and more these days local and city governments are beginning to stick their noses into the private lives of their employees.

This time around they're picking on smokers. Boca Raton is waiting for a city council vote which should take place Tuesday on a proposal to forbid the hiring of city employees who have smoked cigarettes in the last year. The proposal would also ban smoking by current employees during business hours, including on an employee's lunch or out-of-office hours.

According to the *Boca Raton News*, the city wants to ban smoking so that it can reduce its \$2 million-a-year insurance policy. But something else lurks beneath the surface here—smoke fascism.

In case Boca officials have forgotten, a person's private life is just that. If an applicant for a job smokes on his own time whether after work or at lunch, that's no one's business.

Although businesses should be able to ban smoking on their own premises, this proposal takes things a touch too far. The city is starting to horn in on its employees' private lives.

There are serious health hazards for smokers and nonsmokers who work with them. Although several scientific studies have had contradictory results, second-hand smoke does affect nonsmokers in the vicinity.

Most people agree smoking should not be allowed in the workplace. Many businesses have set up designated smoking areas. Tallahassee has gone so far as to ban the act within a city or state building.

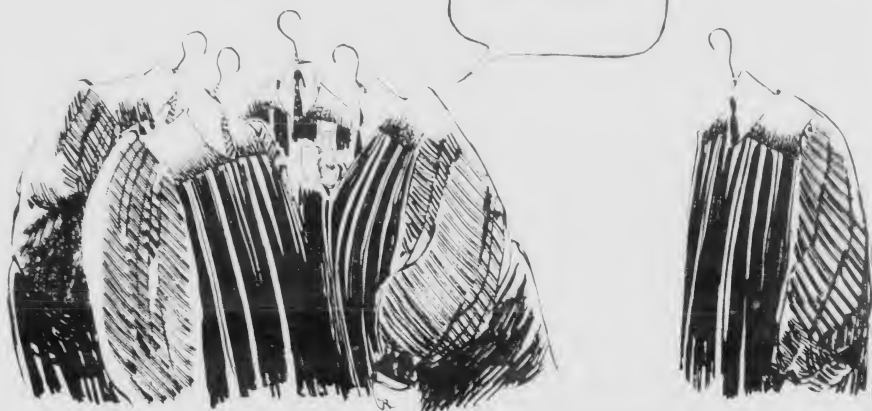
There's nothing wrong with that. Smokers can go outside for their nicotine fix, but when the city goes after people for their own personal habits, they're going a bit too far. The next thing you know they'll be banning people who drink alcohol, which is just as deadly.

And soon none but the most perfect will be hired by the city of Boca Raton. In a *News* article, American Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Robyn Blumner pointed out: "It's just as expensive to provide insurance for overweight people... Eating too many foods with high cholesterol levels has a grave impact on health."

Better watch your weight.

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LETTERS

Pretty racist

Editor:

I write concerning Robert Malone's letter in the May 13 *Flambeau*. Why would I go out of my way, as a white man, to make your life, as a black man, miserable. The white man is not depriving you of your life. As for the "House of Negro," it sounds as if you are as bitter against your own people as you are against the white people.

I do know you started your article by stating the white man is your enemy. I am a young white man. I have American Indian, French Portuguese and German ancestry, but that does not seem to make a difference to you. Therefore I am a racist and a white supremacist in your eyes. Well, I have news for you Robert Malone. I am just a man trying to make a life for myself. I am tired, like so many other so-called "white people," of hearing how discriminatory we are because of the color of our skin. That attitude seems pretty racist to me.

As your quote from Malcolm X states, "We declare our right to be a man, to be a human being, to be respected as a human being, to be given rights as a human being in this society, on this earth, on this day which we intend to bring into existence by any means necessary." I hate to spoil your day Robert Malone, but that quote does not hold just for the black people, it's for all the races of mankind!

Mark Arnold

Divisive

Editor:

I believe Robert Malone's approach to the situation he describes in his letter to the *Flambeau* is divisive. The problem goes much deeper than letting the reader know about the "house negroes" it is the obligation of each and every black person who knows about the mental destruction of our people to attempt to teach those who have been robbed of the comfort of their blackness. It is not the fault of those who are miseducated that they exist as such, like zombies in the hell of white America. "Jack" has made sure that our destruction is rooted in the brain and not in the body as it was during slavery.

Once we realize the web of confusion the oppressor has laid over us without so much as a twitch from us in retaliation we can take steps to free ourselves. The damage to us now is more severe because we are the ones who spend thousands of dollars on sodium hydroxide each day to get our hair to "fly in the wind" like theirs. We are the ones who spend millions of dollars at white businesses each year. The enemy has systematically annihilated our identity and culture and constructed a false history for us to regurgitate at the snap of a finger. These

are mere examples of our vulnerability to the path of destruction the oppressor has ardently laid for us. My motto lately has been "No frontin', no half steppin'—WE CAN ONLY DO IT OURSELVES." Think about it brothers and sisters—stop blaming the victim and teach him to love himself and his history.

Jennifer E. Griffin

Neo-McCarthyism

Editor:

ATTENTION CONSERVATIVES!!!! The Thought Police are alive and well at the FSU College of Law. Not only do they invade the classroom exchanges but they also eavesdrop on private conversations to check to see if "politically correct" (PC) ideas are being shared between friends.

A case in point occurred last Thursday in the Domestic Relations (Family Law is not PC) classroom prior to the start of class. Three "non-traditional age" students were conversing privately about some of the cases in the textbook. One remarked that there were many cases that dealt with the issue of homosexuality. The student then asked another if there were many homosexuals in the military and if they were regularly discharged.

At this point, the eavesdropping Ms. PC cut in and began yelling at the student initiating the questions. Ms. PC yelled that "people are listening" and "I'm sure the Florida Bar would not appreciate what you have to say!" This thinly veiled threat that she would report the students to the Florida Bar for thinking un-PC thoughts was enough to keep many from participating in the normal class discussion for the entire class period. Her threatening remark even prompted one student to ask the professor if students can be disciplined for expressing controversial views in class.

Those threats scared the bejesus out of me personally and have forced me to reevaluate my expressing any quasi-controversial opinions, whether it be in class or during any private conversations which take place outside my home. As I write this I can't help but think that the ghost of old Sen. Joe McCarthy was smiling from ear to ear last Thursday when one of his disciples was attacking three students after eavesdropping on their private, again emphasis on private, conversation.

The Thought Police are out there conservatives!!!! Watch what you say, even in private conversation. After all, you never can tell who is a member of the neo-McCarthyism hit squads. Forget about your First Amendment rights, concentrate on not getting killed for thinking un-PC thoughts.

Michael K. Norbeck

FSU stocking up for new rec center

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate voted unanimously last week to approve a transfer of approximately \$11,000 within the campus recreation fund to purchase equipment for a new student recreation center.

Monarchy Party Senator Andrew Arvesen, of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday unused employment funds were transferred to purchase the new equipment.

The recreation center, which will house a pool, weight room and gym, is under construction adjacent to Tully Gym.

Campus Recreation Director Paul Dirks said the unused funds were the result of vacancies in the position of fitness director and Other Personal Services employment.

"We were not able to hire a fitness director until January of this year," he said. "That's six months in which we didn't have the position filled."

The unspent OPS funds were a result of an asbestos removal at Tully Gym.

"We had an OPS surplus because, unbeknownst to us at the time of the budgeting, the university scheduled an asbestos abatement," he said. "This resulted in the closing of the entire lower section of Tully Gym, which included the fitness center, which resulted in all of our OPS employees not being open."

Dirks said the use of the unspent funds was to be decided by the fitness director, Gei-Nam Lim.

"(He) was to take these unused moneys and do something positive with them in making these purchases for the new building," Dirks said.

Lim said the purchases included: a \$2,100 nautilus neck machine, 30 "aerobic steps" totaling \$2,025, a Nordic-Tract Skier at \$1,700 and cabinets, desks and a counter for

\$5,600.

"We have almost all the new stuff," he said.

He added that the equipment will be ready for student use when the new recreational center opens in mid-August.

Robert Hyman, Seminole Party senator from the College of Education and bill sponsor, said the vast majority of students at FSU will benefit from the purchases.

"I think somewhere between 60 and 95 percent of the students will use the recreation center," he said. "It will affect just about every student on campus."

Reaction

from page 1

Many say that would devastate many of the clinics. Although Barber could not comment on what action would be taken in Florida, some officials in clinics across the nation said they are not planning to comply with the statute and will wait until the federal money is taken away from them.

"The ruling means if a woman goes to the county health department and requests information on abortion, the physician will be required to tell her abortion is not an appropriate method of family planning," said Director of Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services Lynn Rosenthal.

By the decision, the Supreme Court justices stated that government can make funding choices which prefer one activity over another. Rosenthal called the decision "blackmail" and said it had a "very serious impact on free speech and the autonomy of the patient-physician relationship."

John W. Cooper, executive director of the James Madison Institute for Public Policy Studies, a local conservative think tank, disagreed.

"It's not a matter of free speech," he said. "It's a matter of being able to control what you pay for. When the federal government pays for something, it has every right to control what goes on there."

Brenda Joyner, co-director of the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center, said free speech is an important part of the issue, but the implications of the decision go far beyond the First Amendment

rights of health officials.

"The real issue is the right of all patients to informed consent," she said. "The right to complete information on benefits and risks."

Joyner called the gag order "blatant hypocrisy."

"A ruling like this forces childbirth on women and it's the same people who then criticize women for having children they can't afford," she said. "We see cut-backs in the very resources for women and children to survive these things. Women are going without prenatal care, children are malnourished. The irony of the hypocrisy is almost unbelievable."

Joyner, like Rosenthal, also thinks the decision "vastly increases the inequality of health options between people with money and people without money."

"What's going to happen is women finding themselves facing problem pregnancies and who rely heavily on Title X clinics for services are going to be thrown out on the streets," said Joyner. "We are going to see more illegal abortion as a result."

But Cooper said he would expect the decision to have little or no effect on the availability of abortions.

"I don't think you can argue that poor people will be denied abortion or advice on abortion," he said. "There are plenty of voluntary organizations who are involved in providing abortion advice to poor people. They will continue to do so. They just won't get advice or abortions at taxpayers' expense."

Title X is a federal program that funds family planning services, including contraception and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. The money was never used

for abortion, but counselors were allowed to tell patients about abortion.

Title X funded public clinics serve many people at various levels below the poverty line. According to Barber, 190,000 people use the clinics in Florida, and approximately 45,000 are women. Leon County serves 3,700 people a year. Barber said, including many students who go to the three colleges in the area.

"I think this decision affects poor women, and most women students are poor women," said Leslie Ray, president of the Florida State University chapter of National Organization for Women.

"I think society looks at college students and thinks that because they've been afforded better opportunities, they'll know to use birth control and not get pregnant," said Ray. "But birth control fails and everyone has accidents. It's hard to stay in school when you have a baby."

Ray also said she sees the Supreme Court decision as a direct attack on women's rights. She called on students to join a NOW-sponsored rally on abortion which will be held on the east steps of the Capitol at 12:30 Friday afternoon.

"By denying access to advice on abortion, the decision hinders a woman's ability to make a responsible choice," Ray said. "Access to all sorts of information for pregnancy is vital to all of our future. The best thing people need to do is get involved."

The day after the Supreme Court ruling, bills were introduced into Congress which could rewrite the statute and overrule the court's decision. It should come up for a vote within the next two months.

But no one is sure about the outcome.

"From indicators in *The New York Times*, it's going to be a close call," said Steve Gey, a professor of constitutional law at the FSU Law School. "They (Congress) could go either way."

If Congress does pass the bills to rewrite the statute, President Bush could still veto them. And the two-thirds vote Congress would need to override the veto doesn't seem likely.

"This decision sends a message to Congress that very serious and fundamental changes can be made in congressional legislation by the executive branch," said Rosenthal.

Gey agreed: "It pretty greatly increased the amount of authority the president has in interpreting vague statutes."

Another major concern about the recent Supreme Court decision is what it means for the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision, which legalized abortion. Gey said the decision doesn't directly affect *Roe vs. Wade*, but that it was a "bad omen."

"What it does do is indicate which way the new justice (David H. Souter) is going," Gey said.

Gey said because some states are now trying to pass statutes criminalizing abortion, there would be a case in front of the Supreme Court within two years.

"That will allow the courts to go after *Roe vs. Wade*," he said.

Joyner said the recent decision creates there is more than one way to overturn a ruling.

"If you make it impossible for women to get counseling on abortion or receive an abortion, you in effect have overturned *Roe vs. Wade*," she said.

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Philpot set to decide on CPE finance flap

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Body President Brian Philpot said he will decide by Friday whether charges of financial negligence on the part of the Center for Participant Education need to be pursued further.

He said Wednesday he is gathering information from the university purchasing department, the

union accounting office and CPE.

"We should be making a decision by the end of the week on whether we need to take action or not," Philpot said Wednesday.

Philpot's actions are the result of a student senate resolution passed unanimously last week. The resolution called for Philpot to look into charges of financial negligence by CPE. Some of the charges extend into last year.

The associate director for CPE, David Stern, said the student government agency presented Philpot with every record and explanation that was asked of them. He added that CPE has one of the best student agency records when it comes to filing its monthly student financial reports.

He said about 20 past and present members of CPE were briefly present at the meeting to show their

"solidarity." Also in attendance were student government Comptroller Paul Robinson, Philpot, Stern, CPE Director Kelly Peters and CPE accountant Liz Winzig.

Stern said he hopes Philpot's questions will lead to a fair conclusion to the investigation.

"We appreciate him asking us questions instead of attempting to undergo action based on false charges," he said.

FSA from page 1

because we haven't had any continuity," Pittman said, noting that FSA members change annually with student government elections. "Daryl brings continuity to the organization and I believe that everyone knows that."

Parks, while working on the reauthorization project with Philpot, is also pursuing other goals for the FSA, including researching the academic adviser roles on each campus to see whether the adviser can be switched from a part-time professor to a full-time professional.

That is important because advisers help students graduate on time and give them better academic direction, Parks said.

"Sometimes students have to stay in school an extra semester because of an ill-advised direction the adviser sends them," he said.

Parks is also evaluating the forgiveness policy to see if it can be made universal throughout all nine state universities. According to Parks, the universities have different forgiveness policies in effect. With each university setting its own policy, some students have better grade point averages than others because they have more than one opportunity to take a class.

The FSA is also the voice for students in the state Legislature and with the Board of Regents. Pittman, who will leave the FSA July 31, said last week that the biggest responsibility of the association is to

inform the Legislature of the needs and problems of Florida students.

"Our most important and busiest time is the three months that the Legislature is in session," Pittman said, adding that he works approximately 50 hours a week when the Legislature is in session.

The FSA is also trying to create a line in each university budget to put in place a professional mentoring program to assist minority students. Pittman said FAMU and Florida International University already have such programs.

The program would monitor minority students on campus and give personal attention to minority students in danger of dropping out of school.

When the Legislature is not in session, the FSA works closely with the Board of Regents. It looks at the board's agenda and tries to get laws passed through the BOR—the governing body of the state's nine universities—to benefit students.

The FSA is currently trying to complete its goals set last year. Although FSA was criticized by students for advocating a tuition increase, the group did get financial aid increased by 33 percent. According to Pittman, that is the highest increase Florida has received in the past 10 years. But Florida's financial aid is still behind other states, he said.

"We still need improvements in financial aid resources," Pittman said. "Students still cannot go to college because of finances and the improvements could help."

Building

from page 1

and Orange Avenue—because of the site's proximity to electrical distribution lines, the Tallahassee airport, the FSU supercomputer and the Florida A&M FSU engineering school.

According to Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan, Chiles will most likely request that legislators reappropriate a lesser sum of money—probably around \$12 million—for the acquisition of the building or the construction of a new complex. Riordan said the request is expected to be made during

'It would be cheaper to build a new building, but faster to use the Allstate building, so it's a trade-off.'

—Pat Riordan

a special legislative session scheduled to start Thursday.

He said \$14 million for the 200,000-square-foot building was "not outrageous," but that there would be hidden costs in renovating the building. The offices would have

new building, but faster to use the Allstate building, so it's a trade-off," Riordan said.

According to Kathy Putnam, Chiles' deputy press secretary, Chiles' sent a letter after the veto to Secretary of State Jim Smith and stated that "the need for the facility has not been established by the required survey process."

The purchase of the building was also "contingent" on the dismissal of a lawsuit against the Florida Department of Professional Regulation for backing out on a deal to lease the building. That lawsuit is on appeal.

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FAMU beefs up volunteer programs

BY SHARON SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University students are reaching out to each other and the community through a series of service projects, according to Bernard Hendricks, director of the school's Student Activities department.

Hendricks said the community service projects were initiated primarily because of an increase in political awareness that exists in society today. "I think the students are more politically conscious than five years ago," he said.

There are 75 active FAMU organizations that completed nearly 300 community service projects by the beginning of the summer, Hendricks said. The projects are aimed at all segments of society, not just the African-American community.

The numerous student organizations raise about \$25,000 independently a year, Hendricks said. Some of the money is used for scholarships given to minorities based on financial need. The scholarships are some of the biggest projects the groups undertake.

"The program is a blessing because it challenges you to achieve higher goals," said Tahembi Simmons, recipient of FAMU's Excellence Achievement Scholarship. "Also, it proves that if you work hard you'll be rewarded. Without this scholarship, it would've been impossible for me to afford a college education without the aid of student loans."

Several of the scholarships, including the Delta Sigma Theta Academic Achievement Award, the Presidential Scholarship, the Educational Scholarship and the Excellence Achievement Scholarship are being aimed at needy students.

The scholarship programs being offered by the various organizations at FAMU are more important than ever, according to some, due to tuition increases recently approved by the state Legislature. The hikes will be 15-percent for in-state students and 25-percent for out-of-state students.

But the scholarship programs aren't the only type of assistance being offered at FAMU:

- A group of students has organized a coalition of student governments to preserve and promote historically black colleges and universities. The organization held a conference in February to develop a rapport with the numerous student governments at predominately black colleges and universities.

- A group of FAMU students calling itself Students with a Conscious Mind worked through seminars, rallies and literature to try and convince the African-American community that minorities fighting in the Persian Gulf were gradually losing their civil rights.

The group also protested the Supreme Court's reversal decision on affirmative action and the U.S. Department of Education's proposal to cut minority scholarships.

- The FAMU Caring Community Service Task Force raises social awareness and encourages community service involvement.

The task force currently has a canned food drive located at the Walker-Ford Community Center. A lock-in, to promote self-esteem among today's youth, has temporarily been scheduled for the fifth graders at Bond Elementary School.

- The Student Government Association completed approximately 10 to 15 community service projects this year, according to Student Body President Daryl Parks.

In February Parks spoke at the Macomb Street housing projects, urging residents to become more socially aware and involved in their community. To promote community involvement, SGA has initiated a new position, community relations, for next year.

The organization is also currently involved in helping the Big Bend Girl Scouts with various workshops and the SGA at FAMU's Developmental Research School.

"I feel the students at FAMU are becoming more politically conscious because they aren't just talking about a change, they're making the difference," said Parks.

For more information on FAMU's community service projects call Hendricks at 599-3400.

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From music to script to acting *Thelma and Louise* is top-notch

BY
CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's the same old story line—hitting the road in a convertible, traveling across the states and finding yourself along the way. But this time the plot has a different twist and it launches Director Ridley Scott's latest offering, *Thelma and Louise*, into a flick which by anyone's standards is controversial.

It's the story of two best friends, Thelma (Geena Davis), a frustrated housewife, and Louise (Susan Sarandon), an anal-retentive coffee serving waitress, who are in dire need of a change of pace.

Thelma and Louise has the usual Scott glitz. Though not as edgy and futuristic as some of his other films, *Alien* and *Blade Runner*, the visuals are just as brilliant. Shots of the Grand Canyon and small, winding, two-lane roads that connect the American Southwest to Mexico more than make up for any boxed-in plastic Hollywood backdrop.

The catalyst of the women's problems is men. Thelma's married to Darryl (Christopher McDonald)—a chauvinistic, pizza munching, sports fanatic, cheating husband who treats her like a child. Louise is in love with Jimmy (Michael Madsen), a bad-tempered musician who's afraid to commit.

To temporarily escape their problems, Thelma and Louise decide to go on a mountain fishing trip. But instead of catching fish, they catch flack. And decide they ain't gonna take it no more.

Trouble begins when Thelma and Louise decide to go juking at a small-town honky tonk off the interstate and slam some Wild Turkey and Cuervo Gold. Thelma, who begs Louise to loosen up and have some fun, runs into Harlan, a womanizing cowboy who has more on his mind than two-stepping.

When Harlan attempts to rape Thelma, Louise steps in and orders him at gunpoint to stop. Feeling defeated, Harlan utters a slew of sexist remarks at the women. A long ticking time bomb inside Louise explodes causing her to take the .38 and



Geena Davis (r) and Susan Sarandon (l) as Thelma and Louise

REVIEW

blow him away, adding to an already-violent scene.

Utterly shaken, Thelma suggests going to the cops. Louise, who in the beginning is more street smart than Thelma, says they wouldn't have a case because the cops would think "she asked for it" when Harlan tried to rape her. Louise says going to the cops would victimize Thelma again.

So the adventure begins.

Sarandon's acting is nothing short of wonderful and this film without a doubt will launch her where she rightfully belongs—at the top, the tippy top. Sarandon, of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Bull Durham* and more recently *White Palace*, proves she's more than just a pretty face and good body. She has you believing Louise has been victimized over and over again and is just plain tired of it. Sarandon finally landed the strong woman role that is usually given to Meryl Streep or Jodie Foster.

Davis' acting, on the other hand, is questionable. Basically, she's the same kooky woman she plays over and over again. *The Accidental Tourist* and *Earth Girls Are Easy*. Like Madonna in last summer's *Dick Tracy*, you don't know if she put in a good acting job or if she just plays herself. Whether it is acting is irrelevant really, because she pulls off the 'veird woman role once again.

What makes this road film great is the special attention that was paid to detail. From the music—ranging from Tammy Wynette to Charlie Sexton to Marianne Faithfull, to the costumes—everything is done for a reason; it fits, there's no loose ends.

And the script is no exception. Not only does it remain somewhat true (the basic premise being society's victimization of women), it's funny. The one-liners are great and Thelma has what may be the funniest stick-up scene in Hollywood history.

If road-genre movies are your thing, if you're the *Easy Rider*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Wild at Heart*, or *Rebel Without a Cause* fan, don't miss *Thelma and Louise*. Even if you're not, see it, you'll get a bang out of your buck.

The movie is playing at Parkway 5 Theatre. For times call 877-4480.



Double Exposure

The FSU Department of Dance presents Double Exposure with Robert Atwood, Peggy Thrasher (Friday), Jennifer Fenn (above) and Rhythm McCarthy (tonight, Saturday). Show starts at 8 p.m. in the Dance Theatre, Rm. 213 Montgomery. FSU students get in free. General admission is \$3. Tickets available only at door. Call 644-1023 for more info.

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Madonna tells the truth—almost; but it's more dumb than daring

BY MARK DI GIACOMO
FIAMMATA WRITER

What does it mean when you wake up to a world where flag-waving heroes sing along with Mickey Mouse, his arm wrapped snugly around America's overnight Uncle Sam Stormin' Norman Swazkopf, at a Nurembergesque victory celebration?

A world where creative visions of the 60s are exploited for financial gain in the '90s? Where buying American means buying Japanese-built Fords? Where the icons of the day are as inflated as Underdog at last year's Thanksgiving Day Parade—and just as hollow?

I've got the answer. Stop denying your warring intellectual and bodily urges. It's the perfect time to lie to your friends and sneak out to Madonna's latest film, *Truth or Dare*.

On MTV, where the film was promoted in *blitzkrieg* fashion for several months, Madonna promised us sex, intrigue, the forbidden, the wonderful, and of course, more sex. Don't be fooled by this alluring offer into the world of superstardom, though—*Truth or Dare* walks a very thin line between fact and fantasy.

You may think at times that you are actually seeing a superstar off camera, that this woman really is a "mother" to her dancers, that she is a woman breaking and making the rules. But her quick, unintentional glances at the camera reveal that Madonna never really forgets you're watching.

The film is a black and white collection of moments backstage and behind hotel room doors with Madonna on tour through Canada, Europe, Japan and the United States.

In a blatant appeal to the American audience, she reminds us several times that the U.S. is the home of "freedom of expression." Like myself, you will probably submit without question to this awesome political wizardry. Yet somehow, in all of this truth saying, something remains dreadfully silent.

Oh, she tells us outright that "it ain't all fun and games" at the top. She shows us that she can cry for her dancers whose lives are explored in greater depth than her own. But what she fails to do is be a human being—something difficult to do these days. And maybe that's why this film really speaks for itself. All of the promised glory is definitely absent from the film, and that's always a bummer.

Besides all that, midway through, Madonna's sex appeal (yes it can happen!) fizzles almost completely out of your interest. Besides, there isn't much there to begin with anyway.

But something altogether new does come to light. Madonna is nothing more than what you already know of her. And that's interesting even if she doesn't intend to show it.



Madonna: Is there life beyond the camera?

REVIEW

Perhaps Warren Beatty, who is always cynical towards the ever-present roving eye, says it best when Madonna's throat doctor asks if she would like to say anything off of camera.

"Off camera?" he chuckles. "Why would there be anything to say off-camera? There's nothing to say anything at all."

Clearly the funniest moment in the film, *Truth or Dare* is playing at the Cinema Twin. For more info call 385-9000.

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SPORTS

FSU team leader Grifol heads for CWS and a bright future

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

On a team full of outstanding players, sometimes it's hard to pick out the stars. But you don't have to look very far to find the star on Florida State's baseball team.

He may not look like it, but more so than any other player, junior catcher Pedro Grifol has helped the Seminoles (56-13, ranked No. 1 by *Collegiate Baseball* and No. 2 by *Baseball America*) to the 1991 College World Series, which the top-seeded Seminoles begin Friday at 4 p.m. against Fresno State.

But a trip to Omaha, Neb., wasn't a sure thing at the beginning of the season. FSU's pitching staff was considered weak at best. But Grifol stepped in and took charge of the staff on the field and guided the Seminoles to their second appearance in the CWS in three years.

"Some people might not think that a catcher has anything to do with a pitcher, but he does," said middle reliever Tim Davis. "He knows where to place the ball, sometimes as well as Coach [Mike] Martin. He makes it so easy that you can just throw the pitches."

In fact, the 6-foot-1, 196-pound Miami native has so much respect from the pitchers and coaches that he even began to call his own games—something rarely done on the college level.

"I didn't call my own games much, but they were crucial games and I felt like I knew the hitters," Grifol said. "So Coach Martin let me go ahead and do it."

Grifol is the kind of player coaches love. He loves the sport of baseball and is all business anytime he even gets near the baseball field, earning the respect of fellow players and coaches alike.

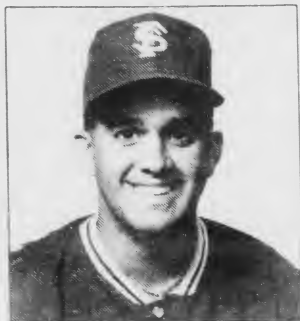
"Grifol is what you call a consummate competitor," Martin said. "The guy just puts winning above personal statistics. He puts the team before himself. He's definitely another coach on the field."

1991 has been a good season for the team and for Grifol's personal statistics. After spending his freshman and sophomore years hitting around .250, Grifol's bat came alive this year. He batted .344 through the Atlantic Regional with 16 home runs and 80 RBI.

But his offensive statistics pale when compared to his defensive work. For any college-level player to be better they would have to be almost perfect. Grifol made one throwing error and one passed ball over 69 games. Some catchers reach that mark in a single game.

Part of the reason Grifol does so well is his love of not only the game, but the position he plays. Grifol said he started playing catcher 11 years ago at the age of 10 and has never played a different position—not even in fun.

Grifol said part of the reason he likes the position, one underappreciated by even some of the most enlightened baseball fans, is the power it gives him.



'I'm a take charge kind of guy. I don't like to watch. I want to be in there.'

—Pedro Grifol

"That's why I catch—that's why I started to catch," said Grifol, who is making his second trip to the CWS. "I'm a take-charge kind of guy. I don't like to watch. I want to be in there."

Coaches rarely ever allow personal friendships with players to get out into the public, but with the 1991 Major League Baseball draft coming soon, Martin thinks Grifol and his roommate and best friend, Eduardo Perez, will be gone soon.

One defensive statistic that points to Grifol's prowess as a catcher and possible Major League success is the number of base runners attempting to steal he's thrown out. Grifol has thrown out 31 in 53 attempts—a 58-percent average. The Major League average is only 28 percent.

"I'm qualified to know what it takes to play on a high level in the minor leagues," Martin said. "He'd fit in right now on the double A or triple A level. He also could catch in the Major Leagues right now, but he might struggle at the bat."

When asked, Martin, who's quick to point out weaknesses in some players, paused for 30 seconds trying to think of something Grifol does wrong. The best thing he could come up with: "He's a little hard-headed sometimes."

There's a little bit of admiration in Martin's voice when he talks about Grifol.

"I understand him as well as anyone I've coached," Martin said. "I hope my son grows up to be like him."

It's easy to see why the 12-year coach puts so much stock in Grifol and his friend Perez as the team ready for another trip to the CWS.

"Without either of them, I'd probably be playing golf right now," Martin said in all seriousness.

NOTES . . .

The pairings for the College World Series have been set. In the first bracket, top-seed FSU faces eighth seed Fresno State (41-21), while fourth seed Louisiana State (51-18) faces Florida (49-19). In the second bracket, second seed Clemson (60-8) faces seventh seed and host Creighton (49-20), while third seed Wichita State (63-12) faces sixth seed Long Beach State (44-20).

The FSU-Fresno State game will be televised at 4 p.m. on ESPN Friday. If FSU and Florida both win or both lose, they will face each other for the fifth time this year in the second round.

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